

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVIII.—No. 146.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILSON STANDS PAT ON ORIGINAL 14 POINTS

This is the Gist of Any Statement the President May Make in the Event of Withdrawal From the Peace Conference.

(Copyright 1919 by the International News Service.)

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, April 8.—The International News Service today is able to present the exact position of America at the peace conference round table in Paris. This information is secured through the unmistakable official channel close to President Wilson, and reveals in advance the gist of any statement the president may give outlining the attitude of himself and his colleagues on the American delegation.

It is this:
"Let the people read the original fourteen points presented by the president in conjunction with the original armistice terms presented to

the Central Powers by the Allies. These represent the position of the United States. That position is one that stands for peace based on justice."

That is the attitude of the United States today and it will be maintained. This proposition is one which it is impossible to argue. Therefore the United States delegates are insisting upon action along the lines promised to the people of the world.

President Wilson has nearly recovered from his cold, notified his associates and is ready to meet at his residence today.

I am personally of the opinion that the American position is absolutely in no way a "bluff" nor was it taken for political effect. The president is simply determined that the pledges of the United States shall be carried out.

BIG FOUR CONSIDER BIG QUESTIONS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, April 8.—Following the double session on Monday the "Big Four" met again today. Premier Lloyd George of England is beginning to show the physical strain of the arduous negotiations and the second meeting on Monday was held at his residence because of the state of his health.

The two questions which the representatives of the big four powers are now trying to decide are:

1. The Franco-German frontier.
2. The amount of reparations Germany must pay.

The diplomatic battle has reached such a stage that everyone's nerves are on edge and there is tension in the very air.

There are contrary views held as to whether any delegation will drop out of the conference. The reports that President Wilson may return to the United States if the deadlock continues has aroused opinion in some quarters that the commissioners will hang together somehow. Threats are regarded more or less as "moves" in the diplomatic game.

The Temps publishes an article that is evidently "inspired," saying that France never had "annexationist" views. This is evidently an intended effort to show that the French delegates wish to conform with President Wilson's views.

NEW SHIPPING DAYS IN EFFECT

The new schedule of shipping days for L. C. L. freight which provides for three shipping days for way freight not passing through transfer points on each railroad each week instead of two, is now in effect.

This change, which is of great importance to wholesalers and other shippers of way freight out of Kingston, was made by the Railroad Administration at the request of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

The shipping days for way freight under the new plan are:
D. & N. R. R. (all stations C. & H.). Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

N. Y. O. & W. R. R. (stations on Kingston, Port Jervis and Monticello branch). Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

D. & N. R. R. (stations to Oneonta included). Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

West Shore R. R. (between Little Ferry, N. J., and Raritan, N. J.). Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Applause Landing Marked.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, April 8.—A huge white cross is being painted upon Runnymede Field, a mile from this place, to mark the landing and starting place of the airplanes taking part in the Trans-Atlantic flight. The first flight is now scheduled for April 15. One of the contestants, Major Wood, announced that he will use a Short biplane equipped with a Rolls-Royce motor.

Westphalian Strike Spreading.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Cologne, April 8.—The Westphalian strike is spreading. At least the workmen carried out a bona fide demonstration after the discovery of a large number of rifles and much ammunition at the Krupp plant. The workmen believed that the Krupp officials planned to use arms to keep the men from striking.

THE G. W. WILL SAIL APRIL 11

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, April 8.—The transport George Washington, which President Wilson has requested sail for Brest at the earliest opportunity, will leave April 11, the date having been advanced from April 14, it was announced by the navy department today.

The department claimed to be without any information as to any plans the president may have for returning.

In making this announcement today Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said that on Sunday night the navy department received a message from Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations, asking when the George Washington would start on her next trip to France. The transport has been undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Secretary Roosevelt said that as the result of a telegraphic conversation with officials of the yard it was learned that the repairs were progressing so rapidly that she would be able to clear by April 11. Orders to this effect were then given.

The message from Admiral Benson was not made public and Secretary Roosevelt refused to reveal further of its contents. But that it was sent by direction of the president and contained the request for the liner was taken as an accepted fact in view of the prompt action of the navy department in having the sailing date set forward.

With the George Washington leaving April 11, it is expected that she will arrive on April 25, and it is probable that she will then be held at Brest until the President is ready to return.

BERLIN FEARS AN UPRISING

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, April 7, via London, April 8.—Seventy thousand government troops have been concentrated around Berlin in preparation for an uprising tomorrow, it was learned today.

The troops are also ready to cope with any disorders if a general strike is called.

It was reported that the Reds might attempt to proclaim a soviet government.

Limerick a Military Area.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Dublin, April 8.—Limerick was declared a "military area" today as the result of disturbances there. The Sinn Féin prisoner who was rescued from the jail hospital on Sunday after a battle in which one constable was killed, is dead. Two bullet wounds were found on his body.

Boleslavsk Plot in Stockholm.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, April 8.—A revolutionary plot was discovered in Stockholm today, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. A quantity of arms, stored by the Bolsheviks, was discovered. Two red leaders were arrested.

Edgar Vernon at Ashokan.

Edgar J. M. Vernon of Philadelphia will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney at Ashokan this week and approach there Thursday evening at 7.30.

JURORS DRAWN FOR BYRD TRIAL

Before the opening of court this morning, the extra panel of 150 jurors for the trial of criminal cases, ordered empanelled by Judge Fowler Monday afternoon, was drawn in the court room by County Clerk Loughran, in the presence of Sheriff Smith and District Attorney Traver. The names as drawn are as follows:

Basten, Louis B., 73 Main street, city.
Birch, James A., Red Hill, Denning.
Haver, Alonzo, Samsonville, Olive.
Keator, Luther, Binnewater, Rosendale.
Todd, Myron, Mapledale, Hardenbergh.
Howe, Edgar, Hurley.
Hornbeek, Lyman, Wawarsing.
Dayton, C. Herman, Plattkill.
Carroll, Nicholas, New Paltz, Plattkill.
Baker, Wyros, Kresike R. D., Marlbtown.
Gockel, Sherman, Denning.
Mechler, George, Lackawack, Wawarsing.
Dunham, Raymond, Gardiner.
Reynolds, Henry C., 253 Smith avenue, city.
Van Wyck, William, Shawangunk, Vandebogart, Luther, Shady, Woodstock.
Myers, Luther, Saugerties.
Gorman, James, 11 Clifton avenue, city.
Carol, Dennis R., Highland, Lloyd.
Dean, Charles, Dairyland, Wawarsing.
White, John J., 126 Broadway, city.
Reynolds, Lewis, Bearsville, Woodstock.
Gerlach, Edward, Kingston R. D. 2, Ulster.
Madden, John J., Hamilton street, city.
DeWitt, Henry, 46 Jarrold, city.
Hanson, Albert, Pine Bush, Shawangunk.
House, John J., Esopus, Esopus.
Carroll, Ward, Turndown, Hardenbergh.
Wright, John D., Sundown, Denning.
Hommel, Harry H., Port Ewen, Esopus.
Furman, Jacob, 39 Meadow street, city.
Lucy, John, New Paltz, New Paltz.
Corwin, David W., New Paltz R. F. D. 2, New Paltz.
Gee, Harry, Plattkill, Plattkill.
Myers, Alfred, Hurley, Hurley.
Feidt, Daniel, Highland R. F. D. 2, Plattkill.
Bernard, Frederick, Modena, Plattkill.
Dean, George, Highland, Lloyd.
Dederick, Wm. E., 71 Foxhall avenue, city.
Sawyer, Robert, Ulster Heights, Wawarsing.
Houghaling, Thomas, Hurley, Hurley.
Shultis, Paul R., Bearsville, Woodstock.
Freer, Hasbrouck, Esopus, Esopus.
Locke, Russell, Gardiner R. D., Plattkill.
Peterson, Jans, New Paltz R. F. D. 1, New Paltz.
Mount, O. E., Modena, Plattkill.
Carey, Patrick, 48 Lindesler avenue, city.
Crandall, Charles E., Belle Ayre, Hardenbergh.
Gethings, Amity, Highland, Lloyd.
Wolven, Marvin, Woodstock, Woodstock.
Shultis, Jos., Shady, Woodstock.
Fahy, Michael, Eddyville, Ulster.
Jenkins, Henry C., Walkkill, Shawangunk.
Otis, Nelson, 53 Lincoln street, city.
Herrick, John, Woodstock, Woodstock.
Clearwater, Jacob, New Paltz R. F. D. 1, New Paltz.
Crispell, Lov, Olive Bridge, Olive.
McElhone, William W., Walkkill, Shawangunk.
Cory, Edward, Highland, Lloyd.
Terpening, Alfred, Esopus, Esopus.
Burroughs, Julian, West Park, Esopus.
Weiss, Floyd, 427 East Chester street, city.
Long, Wm., Gardiner R. D., Plattkill.
Ostrander, Frank, Walkkill, Shawangunk.
Secor, Edwin, Ashokan, Olive.
Ferguson, Michael J., 192 Foxhall avenue, city.
Peters, William, 46 Hooker street, city.
Kies, Michael, Ulster Heights, Wawarsing.
Gallagher, John F., 581 Delaware avenue, city.
Hardenburgh, Alfred, Kerhook, sen, Wawarsing.
Shurtz, Elijah, Samsonville, Olive.
Burgber, Matthias, West Shokan, Olive.
Hill, George, Montola, Wawarsing.
Whitner, Rufus, Saugerties.
Jansen, Charles O., Pine Bush, Saugerties.
Schuyler, William, 214 Ten Brock avenue, city.
Karrin, John H., Willow, Woodstock.
Hoffman, Henry, 31 Tremper, Shandaken.
Austin, James H., 19 O'Neil street, city.
Doyle, LeGrand T., Port Ewen, Esopus.
Grayson, John, Gardiner, Gardiner.
Wolf, Frederick, 23 Rock street, city.
Allen, W. H., Woodstock, Woodstock.
McNamara, John, Rosendale, Rosendale.
Turwilliger, Jacob, Wawarsing, Wawarsing.

REVOLVER SHOTS: BROKEN WINDOWS

Wild Excitement in Connelly When Windows in Houses of Strikers Who Returned to Work Were Broken.

Shortly after midnight this morning the peaceful little village of Connelly was aroused from its slumbers by the sound of revolver shots and crashing glass when the windows in two houses were broken by parties unknown. A number of the men who reside in Connelly are employed on the Hiltreant shipyard at that place. Several weeks ago the majority of the men laid down their tools and struck. Later at the orders of Organizer John Wolfinger the men on the Island Dock shipyard also struck.

At the Hiltreant yard several of the strikers decided that they would return to work and did so. It was their houses that were assailed at 1 o'clock this morning and windows broken in.

This was the first sign of disorder that has been experienced since the strike was inaugurated by Mr. Wolfinger.

Who broke the windows and fired off the revolvers is a question that is causing speculation in Connelly today. It is evident that it was done by persons in sympathy with the strikers.

The sound of the revolver shots across the Rondout creek gave rise to a story downtown this morning that some one was shot at Connelly.

MANY AUTO BARGAINS AT STREET SALE

Large Attendance at Exhibit of Used Cars Offered For Sale by Dealers at Academy Green.

Anything from a firmer to a Locomobile could be found at the first combination show of used cars held at the old Academy Green Monday afternoon at the opening of the "undressed sale" of horseless wagons. The collection was varied, with every type of car used by either the pleasure seeker or the commercial man represented and competition in prices was keen. All of the afternoon the sale attracted large crowds of bargain hunters and no one was denied the opportunity of buying "right." These cars were placed on sale by the dealers of the city and practically every one was represented. The cars lined along the curb on Albany avenue are the products of past seasons but in running order as the different salesmen can readily explain upon inquiry.

The cars at the curb market, even bearing its respective price tag, drew comment from every one and the prospective purchasers were plentiful promising the exhibitors success before the sale ends.

Today more cars were brought to the curb and the show was on in full swing, offering every one a chance to gratify the long cherished desire of owning a real auto at a small cost. There are plenty of bargains to select from and the sale will continue until every car is sold. The dealers were more than satisfied with the first day's results and if the weather man does his part for the rest of the week the sale will surpass any auto show ever held in this city.

THREE TRANSPORTS HAVE SAILED

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, April 8.—The sailing of three more transports was announced by the war department this afternoon. The West Hurfee sailed from St. Nazaire on April 4 and is due in New York April 19 with 21 officers and 21 casuals. The Ohioan sailed from Bordeaux on April 4 and is due at New York April 14 with 23 officers and 1,544 men including detachments of the 158th Infantry which will go to Camp Kearney, Brand, Borden, Shely, Dodge and Funston. Also aboard are the 15th Sanitary Train, headquarters company, ambulance company, 16th Medical supply unit, sanitary squads numbers 41 and 42 which will go to Camp Kearney, Funston, Sherman, Meade, Pike, Jackson, Dix and Duvernay.

The transport Oregon sailed from Bordeaux on April 4 for New York with 20 officers and 1,000 men of the following organizations: 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th balloon companies, and Bordeaux commandant detachments numbers 114, 154, 224 and 230.

Dance at Mechanics' Hall.

Fallen's orchestra has been engaged for a grand dance at Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday evening. The dance will be under the auspices of the American Mechanics' Athletic Club, and the sum realized will be devoted to the purchase of equipment for the hall team. A large amount is anticipated, for the music hall is of the best and the club's hospitality is very well known throughout the city.

MRS. MAC MILLAN GOES TO NEW YORK

She Is Engaged As Employment Secretary Of Girls' Protective League—She Is a Well Known Social Worker—Left City Today.

Mrs. Laura MacMillan, the well known social worker, has been engaged as employment secretary of the Girls' Protective League with offices in the Russell Sage Foundation building, 22nd street and Lexington avenue, New York city, and left late this afternoon to assume her new duties. Her position combines both employment and welfare work among the girls.

Mrs. MacMillan has been interested in social service work for several years past and always took an active part in the work of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the city, and had charge of the work in the old Federation House on lower Hasbrouck avenue. Later the Bureau of Social Service was organized with offices in the municipal building on East O'Reilly street, and Mrs. MacMillan was placed in charge of the work of the bureau.

During the war she supervised the Home Service work of the local Red Cross and for the past six months she has served as junior examiner of the United States Employment Service office on central Broadway, which recently closed because congress neglected to provide funds to carry on the work of the employment service throughout the country.

Mrs. MacMillan carries with her the well wishes of her host of friends.

MICHIGAN REMAINS DRY BY 100,000

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Detroit, Mich., April 8.—With returns still incomplete officials concede that the amendment voted on yesterday to allow the sale and manufacture of wines and beer in Michigan has been lost by about 100,000 majority.

This majority, it is claimed, will reach 125,000 when all sections of the state are heard from. In Wayne county (Detroit), which went wet by 9,000 on 1916, the vote for beer and wine amendment will show 30,000 majority in favor of the measure.

The proposal to purchase the Detroit United Street Railway system was defeated by about 15,000 majority. The proposition to build a bridge to Belle Isle from Detroit carried overwhelmingly as did the good roads amendment providing for a \$50,000,000 bond issue to be spent on state roads.

The whole Republican state ticket was elected. The proposition to increase salaries of supreme court justices was defeated.

ASSEMBLY PASSES TERMINAL BILL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, April 8.—The assembly has passed the bill by Assemblyman Brush which appropriated \$50,000 for the construction of large canal terminals in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Yonkers. Senator Charles W. Walton feels confident that the duplicate measure introduced by him will go through the senate.

The senate has passed the bill by Senator Walton appropriating \$2,400 for completing the work of establishing the boundary between Ulster and Greene counties.

Madame Wanda At K. O. H.

Madame Wanda attracted large audiences at the opera house and amazed all by her marvelous demonstration of thought transmission. Wanda named scores of persons in the audience and answered their questions which they had written and placed in their own pockets. Madame Wanda offers an unusual set and all who saw her yesterday declare that she is without doubt the most marvelous psychic demonstrator ever seen at the opera house.

Commissioner Fischer's Belt.

Charity Commissioner Carl G. Fischer is the proud owner of a belt taken from the body of a dead German soldier in the battle lines in France, and presented to him by a friend of his who served with and all American army.

In addition to the belt he has two belt buckles, one from a belt of a member of the Royal Highlanders and the other a buckle from the belt of another Scottish regiment.

A Donation Social.

The Wurts Street Baptist Sunday school will hold an old fashioned donation social in the Sunday school hall on Friday evening of this week. A play entitled "The Investigating Committee" will be rendered and fine home made ice cream, cake, candy and other things will be on sale. A large sum of money will be provided for the children and a general good time is assured all who attend. No charge will be made for admission.

DRESS UP IS NOT JUST CLOTHING

For Instance, a Meat Chopper Is Dress Up For the Kitchen And a Gasoline Engine For the Farm.

While clothing holds the center of the stage as a dress up matter especially to be considered this week, it is not the only dress up feature by any means. This is the day of labor saving devices of every sort, in every department of home keeping and business, especially that of agriculture.

For instance, in the home, a meat chopper is a decided dress up compared with the old fashioned chopping bowl and knife. A gas range is today about as necessary as a coal range, and a fireless cooker is needed in the modern home as much as both.

Today a home garden is appreciated at its true worth, and the labor saving devices for gardening are so numerous that only a call at the shops selling such articles can give one any adequate idea of their number and cleverness.

Again, wherever there is electricity in a home, or on the farm, there are a hundred and one devices which save steps, save fuel, save time and effort for the doing of many things which would not otherwise be done if it were not for the quicker mode of using electricity. If one is doing householding, especially in the kitchen, where they take up little room. As for the farm, it is not only the men who today come in for the labor saving assistance, automobile accommodations, mechanical and engineering devices, the newest labor savers in the home are now considered a necessity for the women's work, by men who have the good of their homes at heart. They realize that a woman on the farm has so much to do in the ordinary run of her household duties that for the extra work connected with the farm she must have special up-to-date aids. Everything that can assist in making the women's work lighter, more quickly and better done is now being sold by our local merchants, and this is the time for this practical sort of dress-up all along the line in the farm homes of our country.

Just a word about our working clothes. Today we have ready for wear the sort of clothing best suited to doing the various kinds of work about the home, the shop, the farm, the garden. There are house dresses, aprons, sweaters, sensible shoes, garden hats and gloves, etc., without limit, for the women. For the men, sweaters, gloves, hats, caps, suits for all sorts of work, and the most progressive man or woman today knows that to be rightly dressed for the work in hand is more than half of the game.

While in the Kingston shops this dress up week, buying any of the things mentioned in Monday's or tonight's Freeman, just look about and see how many other things the merchants have ready to supply your wants or needs.

F. W. WOOLWORTH DIES SUDDENLY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Glen Cove, L. I., April 8.—Frank Winfield Woolworth, the man after whom the tallest building in the world was named, is dead at his country home here today following an illness of several months. Death came suddenly and unexpectedly. He was in his sixty-seventh year.

Mr. Woolworth was born at Rodman, N. Y., the son of John H. and Fannie McBrier Woolworth. He started out as an office boy without salary at the age of 21, but amassed a great fortune and became widely known as the founder and owner of the largest string of five and ten cent stores in the world. His first store was established in Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. Helena McCann and Mrs. Jesse Donohue, his daughters, and James Donohue, his son-in-law, who came here from Scranton, Pa., were with the merchant when he died. Mrs. Woolworth is still at their New York residence in Fifth avenue.

South Dakota Bears of City.

The local Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce of Belle Fourche, S. D., stating that they had heard that Willie had been laid on some of Kingston's streets, and as extensive improvements were contemplated on the streets of that place they requested information. The information was sent.

Sickler Heads Drum Corps.

The Barnard's Drum, Pipe and Band Corps has elected the following officers: Drum major, Charles Sickler; president, Oscar Sickler; secretary, William Bumister; treasurer, Fred Ellsworth. The drum corps is one of the largest along the Hudson river and can furnish from 19 to 40 men at all times.

Three Transports Due Today.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, April 8.—Three transports are due here today (April 8) 1,272 American soldiers the Italia (Cincinnati) from Bordeaux, 2,704 the Canoga, (Martello), 1,604, and the Turin, St. Nazaire, 37.

No Meeting This Evening.

A public meeting to form a Committee (Chorus) will be held on April 22. There is to be no such meeting this evening as has been erroneously announced.

Samuel Donohue Arrested.

Samuel Donohue was arrested this afternoon for public intoxication by Chief of Police Wood. He will be detained later.

WINTER WHEAT IN FINE CONDITION

Nearly 20 Points Better Than In April, 1918. And Far Ahead Of The Ten-Year Average.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, April 8.—The crop reporting board of the bureau of crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, makes the following estimates from reports of its correspondents and agents:

"The average condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 99.8 per cent of a normal, against 78.6 on April 1, 1918; 62.1 on April 1, 1917, and 82.3 the average condition for the past ten years on April 1. There was a decrease in condition from December 1, 1918, to April 1, 1919, of 1.2 per cent as compared with an average decline in the past ten years of 5.9 per cent between those dates. Upon the assumption of average abandonment of acreage and average influences on the crop to harvest, condition April 1 forecasts a production of about 837,000,000 bushels, which compares with 558,449,000 bushels, the estimated production in 1918, and 412,901,000 in 1917.

The average condition of rye on April 1 was 90.6 per cent of a normal against 58.8 on April 1, 1918; 56.0 on April 1, 1917, and 88.6, the average condition for the past ten years on April 1.

After the opening of county court at 10:05 this morning, the trial of No. 1, Matter of Probate of the Will of James Donohue, was taken up. A jury was drawn in about five minutes that was satisfactory to proponents and contestants, no juror called being excused. The appearances were George Van Euten for the will, John G. Van Euten and Andrew J. Cook of counsel; Frank W. Brooks for contestants. Decedent, James Donohue, lived in Big Indian, and was 30 years of age when he died. The contestants are grandchildren and when the objections were made for probate of the will to Surrogate Gill he went the matter to the county court to be tried by a jury, submitting questions as to whether the will was properly executed or not, and whether the will attested and acknowledged according to law, and whether there was any fraud or undue influence used. The trial will take two days as there are many to testify, the family being a large one.

DONOHUE WILL CASE IN COURT

After the opening of county court at 10:05 this morning, the trial of No. 1, Matter of Probate of the Will of James Donohue, was taken up. A jury was drawn in about five minutes that was satisfactory to proponents and contestants, no juror called being excused. The appearances were George Van Euten for the will, John G. Van Euten and Andrew J. Cook of counsel; Frank W. Brooks for contestants. Decedent, James Donohue, lived in Big Indian, and was 30 years of age when he died. The contestants are grandchildren and when the objections were made for probate of the will to Surrogate Gill he went the matter to the county court to be tried by a jury, submitting questions as to whether the will was properly executed or not, and whether the will attested and acknowledged according to law, and whether there was any fraud or undue influence used. The trial will take two days as there are many to testify, the family being a large one.

Ira Constant, who is out on bail, having been indicted for burglary in the third degree in connection with burglaries in Wawarsing, appeared, pleaded not guilty and his case was set down for April 23. Cleon B. Murray of Ellenville, he stated, was his attorney.

George Van Euten and his sister, Charlotte Van Euten, were called to testify for the proponents, and testified as to having witnessed the signature of Mr. Donohue to the will, and of his signing it; that he was of sound mind and that no undue influence had been used. This closed the testimony for proponents as to probate the will, and after a recess for 15 minutes, in order to give opportunity for consultation by attorneys for contestants with witnesses, the contestants began their side of the case.

"Suckers" For Trout.

Last Sunday one of our prominent uptown florists and a member of the senate from this district packed up their fishing outfit and a fishing they went for to catch some trout. Did they catch what they brought home with them? No. Here is the story but it isn't told because the facts have been revealed. Unsuccessful as fishermen and not satisfied to return with an empty basket they kept their eyes open for some lucky one who would sacrifice his string of catches for money. On the way home opportunity offered itself when their careful lookout espied a little girl with a fine collection of water animals and as she looked yielding to the desires of the unlucky fisherman they asked her price for the fish. She asked her price for the fish. One dollar bought the string but the story is not ended. The keen eyes of the purchasers did not detect the fact that they were not buying trout and after a close examination they exclaimed in unison "suckers."

Indicted For Forgery.

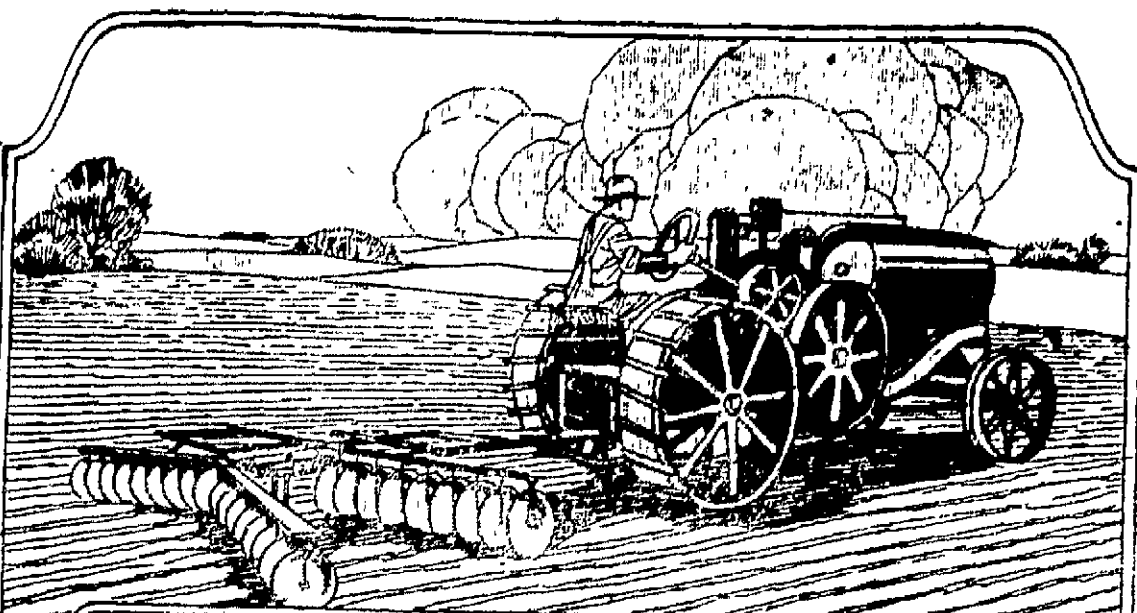
Jessie S. Bell indicted for forgery in the third degree appeared in county court Monday afternoon where he pleaded not guilty and was committed to jail through her counsel, Frank W. Brooks, pleaded not guilty. Mr. Brooks asked for twenty days leave to demand to the indictment and make such motions as he desired to discontinue the indictment, which was granted.

No Meeting This Evening.

A public meeting to form a Committee (Chorus) will be held on April 22. There is to be no such meeting this evening as has been erroneously announced.

Samuel Donohue Arrested.

Samuel Donohue was arrested this afternoon for public intoxication by Chief of Police Wood. He will be detained later.



SOCONY TRACTOR OIL FOR THE CAMSHAFT

Less Expense and More Work

Your tractor will do more work—and do it cheaper—if it is kept properly lubricated. It will work tirelessly right through the busy seasons. But it needs an oil specially adapted to stand the high operating heat tractor engines normally develop.

SoCony Gas Engine Tractor Oil is the lubricant leading tractor manufacturers recommend. Maintains a protective oil cushion on bearings, shafts and cylinders that keeps down wear. Insures smooth operation and absolute precision of camshaft, valve timing and ignition mechanism that largely govern the motor's dependable performance. Holds compression and gets every usable ounce of power out of the fuel. Keeps repair bills small.

Polarine Gear Oil

Polarine Transmission Cup Grease

For economical and efficient tractor operation buy all your oils, greases and fuel where you see the SoCony sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Principal Offices
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SOCONY TRACTOR OIL

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE TOWN

The Stroller Hears that Dress-up Week Reminds One of the Fact That While Clothes May Not Make the Man They Help in Landing the Job.

"Fine feathers may make fine birds, but it don't make them taste any better when you're eating them," remarked the customer suddenly as he leaned back in his chair.

"What's the trouble now?" asked the busy barber, as he heated the water in the kettle over the gas jet.

"I was thinking of this Dress-up Week idea," explained the customer.

"And it is a good idea at that," interrupted the barber, "and little stir in community life like that always pay. It is not only a good idea to dress up the stores and the store windows but everybody ought to dress up and clean up now that spring is here."

"That's all true enough," replied the customer, "but just the same clothes don't make the man."

"But you never hear of a man seeking a good job in his old clothes though," shot back the barber.

"It's a queer thing what custom does for a man or a woman," continued the barber, "and you will notice that during the courting days in the lives of the young man and maid that it is Dress-up Week all the time, but after they are married—w-h-e-w."

"That don't apply to all though," defended the customer, "for I know a number of young married couples and they spruce up for each other just about as much as they did while courting."

"That may all be true," retorted the barber, "but just the same you will find that after marriage the hubby or the wife don't take as much pains to look as nice as they did before they were sure they had hooked each other."

"Maybe so," said the customer doubtfully.

"Sure it's so," retorted the barber, "but now the time to shake old customs. Wear as good clothes as you can afford, and don't keep one set of manners and smiles for company and another for home consumption."

THE STROLLER.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

As Applied to Direct Primary Law
Argue for Repeat.

Some of the New York city newspapers have been interviewing Judge Clearwater upon the Walton-Fearon bill abolishing direct primaries and restoring the convention method of nominating public officers. The judge said that he was in favor of a return to the convention method of nominating public officers. While theoretically and at first blush there seemed to be much virtue in the direct primary, as a matter of fact it was cumbersome, expensive and ineffectual in accomplishing the purpose for which originally it was intended. "Except in very rare instances, instances so rare as to be negligible, every candidate for office was compelled to conduct a double campaign. Not only was this a great waste of time and energy, but it involved in the aggregate an enormous expense to the people of the state. The judge said it had been well to try the experiment. Perhaps it always was well to afford an opportunity for the demonstration of the wisdom or futility of an aspiration, but here was an aspiration that had ended in failure."

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, April 7.—Mrs. Ira B. Hare of Doughkeepsie is spending an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultis.

Mrs. John P. Lasher and mother visited Mrs. Hartford Reynolds Friday.

Several from this place motored to Kingston Tuesday last to see the parade.

DeWitt Shultis and daughter, Elizabeth, of Maybrook, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shultis.

Miss Vera Shultis is visiting relatives in Kingston.

Miss Edna Shultis, who has been spending some time in Poughkeepsie, returned to her home here on Saturday.

The mock trial which was given in the lodge room one night last week was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Myers of Wittenberg spent Friday night at the home of Foster Shultis.

Mrs. Paul R. Shultis and son, Victor, also Mrs. Foster Shultis, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Watson Riscley of Wittenberg last Friday.

Several from this place attended church at Shady Sunday evening. Leslie Hays spent Sunday night at the home of S. L. Short of Wittenberg.

Mrs. John Lasher called at the home of Foster Shultis Sunday afternoon.

Miss Valenah Riscley of Wittenberg and Miss Genevieve Shultis of this place spent Saturday in Kingston.

DANCE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 9
AT MECHANICS HALL.
Under Auspices of
Amateur Mechanics Athletic Club.
Music By Helen's Orchestra.



100% Pure
Turkish
Tobacco

HELMAR



15
cents
for
10

TURKISH CIGARETTES

DON'T try to compare ordinary cigarettes with Helmar.

One is just "smoke".

Helmar is delight—luxury—Pure Turkish tobacco.

Don't let anybody fool you.

A single Helmar is worth a hand-full of the other kind.

Amargos Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality—Superb

Be Dependent or Independent

Are you giving your brain and energy or are you selling them? If you are selling them why not advertise for the highest bidder? The Freeman's Want Ad. Department is the mart where daily transactions are made between men who trade in ideas.



Why struggle along with blurring, old fashioned bifocals when an examination made here and a pair of CORRECT modern, invisible bifocals will not alone make you see better but will materially improve your appearance?

It costs nothing to inquire—we invite your questions, being only too glad to answer them.

S. Stern
42 Broadway

The Sun has crossed

the line and we have announced our opening prices, so spring must surely be here.

It will be perfectly safe and absolutely wise to order celebrated Lackawanna coal for next winter's needs from the Kingston Coal Co. at prices as follows: Egg, \$9.60; Stove, \$9.80; Chestnut, \$9.90; Pea, \$8.55, delivered. Advances may be expected within a few weeks. Telephone 593.

KINGSTON COAL CO

Running Water and Electric Light

Delco Water and Light System gives the same conveniences found in city homes. A turn of the faucet brings a plentiful supply of water—a turn of the switch brings a flood of light. No running to the pump. No fussing with dirty lamps. Let us tell you how reasonably you can get either water, lights—or both. Only one engine required. Illustrated catalogue mailed free.

O. RUGE

DELCO-LIGHT

DEALER, 318 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 557-R

New Fiction

"FAMILY"	Eleanor Glyn
"SHAVINGS"	Joseph C. Lincoln
"THE WAY OF A MAN"	Thomas Dixon
"THE UNDEFEATED"	J. C. Smith
"THE WINE OF ASTONISHMENT"	Mary H. Bradley
"MISS MATTLAND"	Geraldine Bonner
"OLD DAD"	Eleanor Abbott
"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"	George England
"THE SECRET CITY"	Hugh Walpole
"THE TIN SOLDIER"	Temple Bailey
"A DAUGHTER OF THE LAND"	Gene Stratton Porter

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.,

307 Wall Street, Phone 708.

COAL---

We quote the following prices on BEST QUALITY Domestic coal:

EGG	\$9.60	Delivered
STOVE	9.80	"
CHESTNUT	9.90	"
PEA	8.55	"

The above prices will prevail until MAY 1st, 1919, unless altered by conditions affecting wholesale prices, which are beyond our control.

Quality, Weight and Service Guaranteed. Motor Truck Delivery to all parts of the city. Place Your Order Now while coal is available. Telephone—496—We'll Do The Rest.

WATTS & TAMMANY, 56 FERRY ST.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SHOES

Make Them Wear Like New—
As Did This Canadian
Officer

A Canadian army officer, William Pemberton, of the famous Princess Pat Regiment, told of the extraordinary wear given him by a pair of army boots twice repaired with Neolin Soles.

"Six months of trench warfare under destructive conditions put the first pair of Neolin Soles out of business," said Lieutenant Pemberton, "but ordinary soles would have gone to pieces in much less time."

Don't throw away shoes that can be repaired. Have them re-bottomed with tough, durable Neolin Soles. Any cobbler or repairman will do the work for you. The price is no more than for soles that give less wear. Remember—Neolin Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are flexible and waterproof as well as durable. They come on new shoes of all styles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Soles—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

WHEN NEURALGIA ATTACKS NERVES

Sloan's Liniment scatters
the congestion and
relieves pain

A little, applied without rubbing, will
penetrate immediately and rest and
soothe the nerves.

Sloan's Liniment is very effective in
allaying external pains, strains, bruises,
aches, stiff joints, sore muscles, lumbago,
neuritis, sciatica, rheumatic twinges.

Keep a big bottle always on hand
for family use. Druggists everywhere.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

to put off to-day's duty until to-
morrow. If your stomach is
acid-disturbed take

AL-MOLDS
the new aid to digestion comfort
and easy. A pleasant relief from
the discomfort of acid-dyspepsia.

WILLIAM SCOTT & SONS
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

**WHY DO
YOU RUB?**
Rubbing wears
out the clothes
and certainly
does not clean
them. There is
only one proper
way of washing.

VAN'S
way. And the wash is much whiter
and cleaner. STOP RUBBING.
5c & 10c at your Grocer
VAN ZILE CO., Mfrs.
West Hoboken, N. J.

COATS FOR GIRLS

Shepherd's Plaid and Wool Fab-
rics Are to Be Favorites.

Taffetas in Wide Range of Colors and
Shades—Navy and Tan Are Also
Popular.

The most important item in the
spring outfit of every young girl is
the separate coat. For several years
washable dresses have been preferred
for girls under six, regardless of sea-
son. Therefore few radical changes
are noted in dresses developed for
these junior citizens. Of course, every
season brings its novelties, changes
in fabric, color and color combina-
tion, but actual style changes are so
few that a cotton wash frock made
for summer wear may appear with
equally good effect during winter, or
vice versa.

Spring naturally makes the heavy
winter coat an impossible garment.
Therefore the new spring coat is an
all-important item of the little girl's
wardrobe.

During the coming spring taffeta
and shepherd's plaid wool fabrics will
unquestionably be the favorite ma-



Little Girls' Coat of Shepherd's Plaid.

terials for the development of little
girls' coats. Taffetas appear in a wide
range of colors and shades. Navy, of
course, is good, tan shades are ex-
tremely popular and the light blues,
such as French and soldier blue, also
are favorites.

The little coats are usually made
with a short waistline or with a
waistline a trifle higher than normal.
There is always a waistline. The
straight cuts make their appearance
for older girls and for women.

Shepherd's plaid wool fabric makes
an extremely chic little coat and one
that is many serviceable.

The skirt gives a suggestion for a
coat cut for a girl of six or eight
years. The belt may be of patent
leather in either red or black, the but-
tons, of course, being selected to
match the shade of the belt. The coat
is finished at the neck with a collar
of plaid over which is laid a de-
corative collar of white satin, geor-
gette or organdie. Lace collars are
pretty, but they are usually worn on
the taffeta coats, the more tailored,
plain collars being preferred for coats
of wool material.

GOWNS TO MATCH HANGINGS

Recent Fad Is to Have Apparel Har-
monize With Draperies and Ap-
pointments of the Boudoir.

One of the latest fads of fashion is
the elaborate room gown designed to
harmonize with the hangings and ap-
pointments of the boudoir itself and
for these rose pink brocade, French
blue, and metal brocades are the first
requisition.

A shimmering gold and blue brocade,
light in effect, has been used for one
of these. It is cut on kimono lines, but
softly draped at either side of the
front. Dull gold braid, oddly tasseled
in gilt and black beads, makes an edge
finish, and a single large motif of the
gold marks the fastening at one side.
The garment is lined in chiffon of the
shade of light Parma violets, and the
whole suggests a setting done in dainty
French boudoir style.

In the same spirit is designed a
brighter model of flame color, with
lace bodice and overjacket of flame,
trimmed with changeable ribbon in a
rich shade of light blue shot with
flame.

On New Handkerchiefs.

Black dots on blue form the deco-
rative scheme of one of the daintiest
of the new handkerchiefs. The dots form
an irregular border, widening at the
corners, where they are interspersed
with a few bits of embroidery done in
white cotton thread. Black handker-
chiefs, that is handkerchiefs with
black centers, are often seen. They
have borders of color, usually printed
in blocks, or checks or stripes. These
handkerchiefs are a bit startling, even
to the eye used to handkerchiefs of all
colors of the rainbow—for, of course,
black isn't in the rainbow.

Matters to Keep Dark.
"Henry, what is meant by making
political friends?" asked Mrs. Twobills.
"That means a variety of activities,"
replied Mr. Twobills. "But seldom any-
thing a candidate desires to have pub-
lished in the newspapers."

The Quality First Store
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
FORMERLY CARLS

DRESS UP THE HOME NOW

Home Craft Week

Water cannot rise above its source, nor the nation
above the average of its homes.

CURTAINS WOVEN TO FIT YOUR WINDOWS

Have you wished for that beautiful, straight, perfectly fitting effect that
is so smart in window curtains? Have you given it up in despair, failing to
hit it just right, no matter how carefully you tried to hang those curtains?
Always the pattern was lost in the fold.

Then come to our drapery department during
Home Craft Week and see the new "sectional panel
curtains"—curtains woven to fit your windows.
Made of filet net with exquisite and unique figures,
these curtains come exact window length, while
their width consists of panels or "strips," each 7,
8 or 9 inches wide.

Have You Windows of Varying Widths?

Sectional Quaker Craft lace will solve your problem of curtaining
them in each instance. The creations of a clever Swiss Craftman,
it is designed in a series of sections, each a complete and perfect
design motif. From

\$2.98 to \$4.98 a yard

Curtain Marquisette

36 to 40 inches wide in white, cream or ecru—deep insertion
edge and hemstitched.

50c-59c

Colored Border Marquisette

A good assortment in pink, blue or gold border; hemstitched edge

50c-59c

Curtain Madras

Natural color with beautiful colored floral patterns. 36 inches
wide.

59c

36 inch Colored Madras

A large assortment of fibre silk madras in rose, green, brown,
blue, gold; beautiful coloring—patterns are small designs.

SPECIAL

\$2.50 Ecru Marquisette Curtains

Has a deep hem; silk hemstitched, in ecru only. Mercerized

Special \$1.98 pair

The Nature Note

Herons, mandarin ducks, storks and other birds, butterflies,
cherry blossoms, plum blossoms, irises, chrysanthemums and other
flowers, mountain, sun, moon, etc., in landscape effects in great
variety, are represented in this season's line of Amerex and nets
from

39c to 98c a yard

Lace Edge Marquisette

In white, cream or ecru, the most complete assortment in the
city—all width lace edges; silk hemstitched hem; some have inser-
tion to match edges.

39c-50c-59c-69c-79c

Colored Marquisette

All over colored patterns in light and dark colors; hemstitched
edge.

39c-50c

Hemstitched Marquisette

In white, cream or ecru, 36 inches wide, mercerized even thread

39c

SPECIAL

In white, ecru or cream, lace or plain edge; allover or plain center,
light patterns to select from

Special \$1.98 pair



The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

Women Were Just Going to Vote

In the last days of
Pompeii, when Ve-
suvius blew up, and
spoiled everything.

It's a wise thing for
ladies—and gentle-
men—to be safe-
guarded against
blow ups and blow
outs, especially
whenspinning along
a country road.

And the best pro-
tection against blow
outs is Goodrich
Silvertown Cord
Tires, those hand-
some, powerfultires,
you see on most
smart cars—

The tires with the
Twin Red-Dia-
monds on the
sidewall.

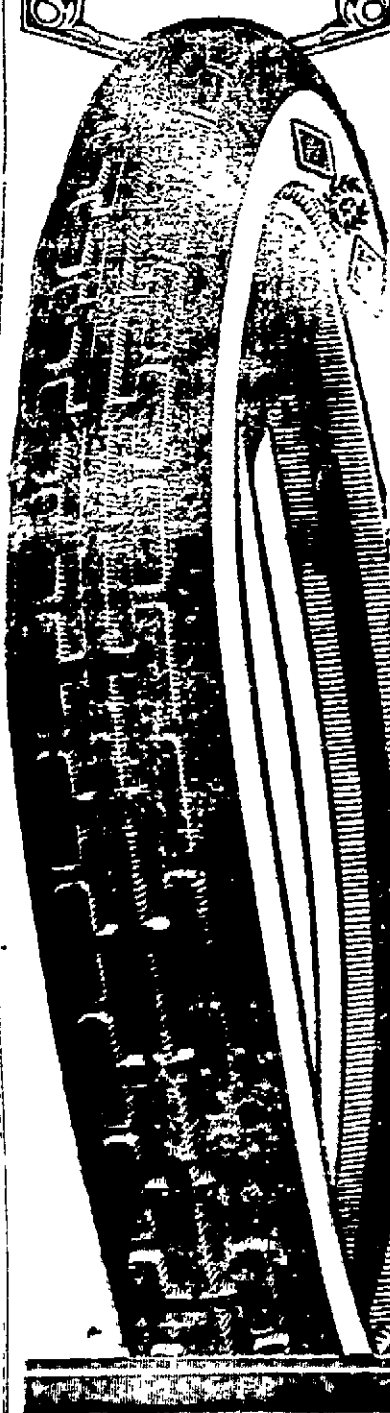
Silvertown's cable-
cord body is immune
to ordinary puncture.

Silvertown Cords also
give a special ease,
elegance, and econ-
omy, unmatched by
other tires, and ren-
der the full **Service**
Value of all
Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires
from a Dealer

**SILVERTOWN
CORD TIRES**

"BEST IN THE
LONG RUN"



GREAT MID-WEEK SPECIAL SALES IN ALL DEPTS.

Fresh caught
HERRING lb **10c**
Plenty of Shad Wednesday

Another big drive on
Extra Choice Young Steer Livers,
BEEF LIVER, 3 (Sliced) **25c**
Pounds for **7c lb**

Mohican Bread 12c
A perfectly-baked, deli-
cious, economical loaf.
Large size, 24 oz. 8c
Pound size, 12 oz. 4c

Sweet, Nutritious
Raisin Bread, 16 oz. **10c**
Hot Cross Buns, doz. **15c**

Fresh, Tasty **25c, 35c**
Layer Cakes
Chocolate Brownies, doz. **30c**
Raised Doughnuts, doz. **22c**

Chowder Clams, each **4c**

Special on
**FRANK-
FURTERS** **21c**

Native Milk-Fed
VEAL to Roast, lb. 25c
Cutlets, lb. 40c. Chops, lb. 35c

TRY OUR STEER BEEF
Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 30c
Prime Rib Roasts, lb. 30c
Lean Plate Beef for Stew, lb. 20c
Shoulder Roasts, lb 25c. Legs Genuine Lamb, lb. 42c

Steer Beef Round, Porterhouse or
SIRLOIN STEAKS, lb. 40c

High Grade
Mohican Soups 25c
All Kinds. Special at 3 cans

Solid Oysters, lb. 35c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

Ullster County
POTATOES 35c
Full 15 lb. peck...
Gorton's Salt Cod, lb. 25c

Big Purchase of
BRICK CHEESE 39c
On Sale Wednesday at lb.

Whole Milk
Mild Cheese, lb. 41c
Muenster Cheese, lb. 47c
Snapper, Tasty, Philas, Neufchâtel,
Swiss, Liederkranz, Limburger.

Perfect American Cheese, in round
tins, 4 oz. net, no rind.
PER TIN. 25c

Meadowbrook EGGS, 47c
Best Locals, doz. 47c
Premier Shad, can. 20c

Fresh Caught
HADDOCK 8c

South's Popular Brand of
OLEOMARGARINE 31c
PREMIUM, lb. 30c. Lincoln or
JULY, lb. 33c. Cream Nut

ONE CENT A WORD ADS. BRING RESULTS

**THE
FREEMAN**
Paris
For Sales
To Lets
Lost
Found
Special
Notices,
&c.
The Freeman's
Want Column is
the medium that
brings the adver-
tiser quick, ac-
curate results. It
is placed in the
hands of thousands
of the city's read-
ers. Hence the rapid
circulation of an-
nouncements that
daily attract
One Cent a Word

JURORS DRAWN FOR BYRD TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Powell, Emerson, 78 Andrew street, city.

Tubby, Seymour, 52 Grand street, city.

Quick, John, West Park, Esopus, Wendland, William, 43 Second avenue, city.

Montano, John D., 139 Cedar street, city.

Brown, Sherman, Claryville, Denning.

Dingman, George M., 157 O'Neil street, city.

Elmendorf, Miles, Clintondale, Plattekill.

Weidemann, Frederick, Saugerties, A. Lister.

Dingee, A. Lincoln, Clintondale, Plattekill.

Smith, Grant, Hurley.

Lidner, George, Lackawack, Wawarsing.

Barbans, William, Saugerties.

Schleede, Martin, Port Ewen, Esopus.

Wilkinson, Emerso, Kerhonkson, Rochester.

Jawless, Michael, 49 Smith avenue, city.

Freese, Albert R., Saugerties, Saugerties.

DuBois, Oliver C., Modena, Plattekill.

Myers, Minard, Hurley, Hurley.

Myer, Alfred, 666 Broadway, city.

Merrifew, Emery, Krumville, Olive.

Scott, Joseph F., Pine Bush, F. wankunk.

Turner, Emory, Rochester.

Bailey, Oliver, Claryville, Denning.

Smith, Andrew, Ellenville, Wawarsing.

McMurdy, George, New Paltz.

Raxter, Francis, Plattekill.

Rolyea, Charles, Mt. Marion, Saugerties.

Bloom, Ross, Stone Ridge, Marbletown.

Wicker, Joseph, 261 East Chester street, city.

Flicker, Carl, 26 East St. James street, city.

Rarey, Michael, 61 German street, city.

Ackerman, Tunis, New Paltz, R. 1, New Paltz.

Fischang, Louis E., Chapel street, city.

Lynch, John, Brook street, city.

Felten, Charles, Ruby, Ulster.

McKittick, Robert, 257 Smith avenue, city.

Markle, Abram F., Olive Bridge, Olive.

McCutcheon, John, 105 Hudson street, city.

Davis, Otis, Kingston R. 3, Ulster.

Salzmann, John G., 43, Brewster street, city.

Lasher, Charles E., New Paltz, New Paltz.

Lawrence, Henry, Accord, Rochester.

Martin, Albert, Highland, Lloyd.

Heitzmann, Joseph, 21 Prince street, city.

Stoutenbergh, Lucas, Glenford, Hurley.

Wood, Ray, Marbletown.

DeWitt, Henry D., Accord, Rochester.

Bunn, Charles H., Ulster Park, Esopus.

Muller, George H., Kingston R. F. 1, Ulster.

Remus, John F., 21 Brewster street, city.

McDonald, Charles, Connelly, Esopus.

Sheeler, Arthur, Cottekill, Marbletown.

Myer, Samuel, Saugerties 2, Saugerties.

Skutrick, Oscar, New Paltz R. 3, New Paltz.

Winchell, Alonzo, Beechford, Olive.

Todd, Lincoln, Mapleale, Hardenbergh.

Pinn, John, Ulster Park, Esopus.

Dressel, George, 46, St. James street, city.

Griffin, Nathan K., 124 Elmendorf street, city.

Lee, Michael, Gardiner, R. D., Plattekill.

Snyder, Robert F., Mt. Marion, Short, Webster, Saugerties.

Boyce, John J., Ellenville, Wawarsing.

Gilloran, James G., Ellenville, Wawarsing.

PADEREWSKI A FRUIT GROWER

Great Planist, Now Premier of Poland, Indulged in This Hobby in the Summer Months.

Now that M. Paderewski has become premier of Poland, he will presumably, discontinue with his summer home in Switzerland. For many years, during his "off" seasons, Paderewski lived in a villa at Morges, overlooking the Lake of Geneva. Here, in extensive gardens and orchards, he followed his hobby of fruit growing. When war broke out Paderewski was in residence at Morges, and at once interested himself in the work of relieving the refugees who streamed over the frontier on their way to Switzerland and Italy. I met him one day in the railway station at Lausanne, buying himself in the welfare of stranded travelers. He told me that he had at that moment no fewer than forty of these unfortunate persons in his house, and was constantly being called upon for help and advice. Paderewski considered it quite possible that the Germans might attempt an invasion of France by way of Switzerland, for, as he remarked, "if the Germans were so brutal as to invade Belgium, why should they not invade Switzerland if it suits their purpose?" That there was ground for this apprehension was made clear later on when it was disclosed that only by a small majority had the German authorities negated the proposal to cross the Swiss frontier. "A. H." in the Manchester Guardian.

HAD FOUND SOMETHING NEW

Literary Boob Got Some Satisfaction Out of His Rejection for Service in Army.

Of course, it happened long ago. The poor literary boob had made application for entrance to an officers' training camp. The examining surgeon found that besides suffering with flat ears, ingrown hair, tobacco eyes and a mole on his spleen, the poor fellow had a complexion too sallow to harmonize with khaki. So the surgeon had to reject him. The chap began to rave and to tear his hair and to cast ominous glances toward the river. The surgeon, kind-hearted old military sawbones that he was, saw something must be done quickly, so he seized a little square piece of paper and on it printed the following words: "For once your contribution is rejected because it lacks merit. Furthermore, we do not have an abundance of similar material on hand. We positively will not be glad to receive further contributions from you, because it will simply waste your time and ours. Cordially yours, the United States Army."

With a glad cry, the literary boob pressed the life-saving little document to his lips and, with a fervent prayer for the health and safety of the kind old "surgeon," went on his way, rejoicing that he had tried to do his bit and for once it was his fault that it didn't stick.—Indianapolis News.

Neck a Clever Shipbuilder.

A good word for Neck's prescience as a shipbuilder is found in an allusion to his ark in Nauticus. "It would not be a difficult task," says that journal, "to pick out of Lloyd's Register many ships built within the last 20 years, whose dimensions suggest a form closely resembling that of Noah's ark. According to the dimensions given in the Bible, as translated in terms of modern measurement, the ark was 460 feet long, 80 feet wide, and 48 feet deep. Her tonnage was 11,413, and she had plenty of room for pairs of all the distinct species of animals that are classed by Buffon, 244, and she could have accommodated a thousand persons and then had plenty of room for the storage of supplies."

GOWNS AND HATS SHOWN IN PARIS

Black Charmeuse Dress is a Type Every Woman Needs in Her Wardrobe.

EARLY SPRING FLORAL TOQUE

Headgear That is a Real Joy to Eyes Worn by Sight of Gray, Dreary Days and Evenings.

This week is sketched a distinct novelty, which would certainly prove very useful for afternoon wear. It is a black charmeuse dress which takes the form of an ultralight tunic, thrown over a straight fourreau of black and white broche silk. The dress is exactly the same back and front and it is in reality a throw-on dress, invisibly attached to the broche fourreau on the shoulders by pressure buttons.

The dress buttons right down the back, and down the front from the



A novel black charmeuse frock opening at back and front over a straight fourreau of black and white broche silk.

point of the deep V opening, and the outline is quite original. The centre is made of white skunk and the same fur borders the high Medici collar and petal cuffs.

This is the type of dress, writes a Paris correspondent, that all elegant women need in their wardrobes. It is sufficiently ornate to wear at a fashionable wedding, and yet it might with perfect propriety be worn at a restaurant, tea, or for ordinary visiting. This idea of throwing on a picturesque suit dress over a broadened or striped princess robe is very popular in Paris just now.

We are in the midst of gaiety of one kind or another. Your splendid president has been in our midst and visits, of a ceremonious order, were the order of the day. Now for such visits this is the kind of costume that our smartest women wore. Something original, dressy without being eccentric and rich without being ostentatious. The combination of black charmeuse and broadened silk is immensely popular.

Materials Are Favored.

Worth is using these two materials with the best effects; so is Mme. Paquin and so is Doucet. I saw, recently, in Doucet's showrooms a model dress very similar to that sketched, which was made of deep purple panne over gray and black broadened silk, the latter material being traced over with silver threads. On the neck and sleeves there were narrow borders of sable.

There was a long cape-strap to accompany the dress and this was also made of purple panne, with an immense sable collar and a lining of silver gray panne de soie—a truly regal outfit. The Parisiennes fell in love with Mrs. Wilson. Everywhere one heard of her "lovely smile" and—four women place great faith in a dress made in dress—of her excellent taste in sartorial matters.

I heard a well-known leader of fashion society exclaim: "Mme. Wilson puts on her hats quite perfectly." Greater praise than this could not be given by a Parisienne. For the presidential entertainments many lovely French and evening dresses were ordered in the rue de la Paix. Amongst these I noticed several lace gowns, set in flounces from waist to hem and worn with a light-fitting satin embroidered tulle corsage which suits the outline of days gone by.

For a long time back we have been outshined with evening dresses of one type outline, which one could hardly call evening gowns at all.

Await the Final Peace.

Now we are eagerly anticipating war. As if by magic the big "Maison" have suddenly produced exquisite and elaborate evening toilettes, though the Parisiennes insist that really desirable things will not come right into fashion until peace is really signed. All the same we are dancing wildly along the road with heads as such frisk as.

Minor notes and gossamer may be said to be the favorite materials of the present moment for afternoon dresses of elaborate order, and black

these materials are mixed with silk jersey-cloth and with bands of handsome fur. Nearly all the more expensive models have rich embroideries on corsage or side-panel; and these embroideries are achieved in metallic threads, glittering beads, brilliant silks and chenille.

I have often seen, all these combined on a single length of embroidery. Worth is showing some lovely velvet princess robes which have richly embroidered, very high collars and cleverly arranged draperies of fine silk jersey cloth which fall heavy and straight at the sides of the robe. One model which specially pleased me was in mole-gray velvet, with mole-gray silk jersey cloth side draperies and superb embroideries worked in silver threads and steel beads. There was a high Medici collar, covered with embroidery and bordered with mole-skin and the petal sleeves were very similar to those shown in our sketch. This was one of those elegant, dignified toilettes which are eminently suitable for women of "certain age," soft, rich dresses, which look so lovely when combined with pure white hair, carefully arranged.

The Gay Floral Toque.

Once again we have floral toques in our midst. This is the best of good news, for the floral toque in early spring is a thing of beauty and a real joy to eyes wearied by the sight of gray, rather dreary, days and evenings. And then the floral toque is almost universally becoming. The leading milliners in Paris are showing these toques in several different forms; but personally I award the palm for beauty to the close-fitting Russian turban shape which I have sketched.

On a young and pretty girl, or woman, this is an ideal toque for early spring wear. It may be covered with any small flat flower, but roses, violets, hyacinths or sparrow-like blossoms are perhaps the best of all. The model was covered with dull pink Banksia roses, and very lovely it was. Quite plain and simple, but full of rich and varied color, for the little roses were shaded—here and there dark.

This style of toque must be pressed close down on the head so that the hair at the back is almost covered. No fringe shows on the forehead, but coquettish curls are allowed to struggle forward over the ears. A toque of this kind made entirely of dark purple-violets would be lovely; or of Parma violets mixed with dull blue hyacinths; or again with moss roses and soft green rose leaves.

For Correct Combination.

The correct thing to combine with such a toque as this is a large square



Floral toque covered with dull pink Banksia roses. A thing of beauty and a great relief from the dark gray days.

thrown-over veil made of taupe gray Russian net, with the border embroidered in silver threads. These taupe-colored veils are extremely becoming to bright complexions. They look remarkably smart when worn with an all-black hat or toque.

For early spring wear Lewis is already showing very large flat-brimmed hats made entirely of satin and trimmed with flat bows of velvet ribbon, the latter being placed at one side near the back. Everyone says that the spring season will open exceptionally early this year of 1919. It is to be hoped that the clerk of the weather will remember that we shall badly need a great deal of brilliant sunshine. What is a fête without sunshine? And this year Paris will enjoy one long, long fête.

Neck, Frilling Again.

Frilling by the yard was the standard neck-and-sleeve finish at one time. Now it is quite prominent again on the neckwear counters, being used for the round-necked, collarless dress or waist. It comes in white, maize and other soft tones. With a fold of some suitable color it is worn as a fichu.

Jet and Velvet Hats for Late Winter.

For late winter wear there are some very attractive little hats of jet and velvet. The jet acquires are spangled all over with velvet, which is then converted into a becoming little hat with a padded crown and a narrow brim. Some of these hats are cut with mirrored crown like a Mirlitz's cap.

"First Families" Win.

Seven out of ten first prizes in the big puzzle contest, conducted last spring by the All-Quebec Game Protective association, were carried away by French and Navajo Indian children. The contest was open to all school children in New Mexico, of which the Navajo Indians form but a small fraction, but the superior first-hand knowledge of the Navajo Indian made them easy winners over all other contestants. The contest consisted of 20 questions on native New Mexico birds, arranged to bring out knowledge of their habits and an understanding of their value to agriculture.

Kingston's Dress Up Week April 5-13 "Bee-on-Hand"



Betty Wales Dresses Sold at this Store exclusively.

"Dress Up" Your Home

—with some of these new CURTAINS, DRAPERIES and RUGS

THOSE artistic fabrics so necessary in refreshing the home with the advent of the new season are now ready here—in most select and diversified showing. Simply as examples of these varied stocks, we here particularize:—

Finest Royal Wilton Rugs \$79.00

—size 9x12 in colorings and designs to meet the most particular style of furnishings.

Axminister Rugs \$40.00

—size 9x12 in new designs and colorings. A very serviceable rug.

Fibre and Wool Rugs \$13.50

—size 9x12; especially adaptable for bed-rooms and dining-rooms, but can be used anywhere in the home.

Lace Curtains

For parlor or dining room. Filet, Robinet, Swiss and Real Lace Curtains on fine bodies in allover and plain effects with rich borders.

\$4.50 to \$12.50 pair

Scrim Curtains

For the dining room. Sheer but serviceable marquisette and voile scrim curtains in plain or figured patterns with dainty lace trimmings.

\$1.98 to \$7.00 pair

Boudoir Curtains

Artistically designed voile, scrim, grenadine and marquisette curtains in pretty drawn work patterns with set-in motifs, pannels and lace trimmings.

\$2.50 to \$6.00 pair

Drapery Fabrics

Come in cool shades of blue, or green, others in tints of gold, rose or mulberry; mercerized.

75c to \$1.75 yard

"Kapock" Silks—Specially Priced at \$3.00 Yard

The guaranteed Sunfast Silk Drapery—beautiful shades—mulberry, gold, rose and blue.

Visit the Third Floor—Use Elevator

Van Wagenen's

First in Fashion—Values—Service
Always Something New, Different and Better

The First Step in the Spring Cleanup



THE OLD COOK STOVE MUST GO

The old dirty bothersome coal stove must go. The modern tidy housewife demands it. The movement for clean housekeeping is afoot everywhere. No more smoke—soot—ash—dust—or dirt.

The Cabinet Gas Range Keeps the Kitchen Clean

The away with all the fuss and muss that go with the old stove way of cooking. Use a modern porcelain gas range and prepare your meals in half the time and with half the effort laborious cook stove methods require.

Special Allowances for Your Old Range

Telephone 1400

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

Noiseless Workers.

Nature is a noiseless worker. You cannot hear the pumps which are sending the sap from the roots of the great oak tree into its topmost boughs, but they are busy day and night, just the same. You may lie with your ear to the ground, but you will listen vainly for any rustling as the grass and weeds and flowers rise from the winter's long hiberna and fall into line. The apple tree sends no trumpet, but how beautiful the banners she throws to the breeze. And all this noiseless activity brings home the truth some of you have already discovered, that the workers who make the most noise are not necessarily the ones who accomplish the most.—Girls' Companion.

Humor in the Classroom.

Ethel, who was ten years old, was studying her reader, and learned that fish are placed in brine before they are dried and prepared for sale. After explaining that brine is very salt water, the teacher asked why the fish were placed in it. Ethel's face was illuminated with sudden understanding, and she promptly replied: "Because they are used to salt water."

Puzzle for Marines.

Friends of the old-time "sea soldier" are telling them that a marine and a sailor are, in essence, although separated by the straits and likely to be called upon to "stand by" for a regular marine, most unwelcome to a sailor. The "bookies" themselves say that Noah Webster contributed this little problem, when he wrote his first edition, and they are calling on sports to decide the question.

Religion Defined.

Definitions of religion run an extraordinary gamut, even when they are offered in the same hour and expressed in the same speech. Very lately, in print which is scarcely dry on the pages, this definition has issued from a philosopher's study: "Religion is the experience constituted by those thoughts, feelings and actions which spring from man's sense of dependence upon the power or powers controlling the universe, and which have as their center of interest the cosmic fortune of values." From the trenches, on the other hand, have been flung these molten words: "Religion is heating your life on the existence of God."—Anne C. E. Allinson in Atlantic Monthly.

Her Excuse a Good One.

Carrie was invited to a party. Her mother cautioned her not to begin eating her noodles until all around the table had been helped. Carrie was distressed with the first helping to ice cream. In a few moments she said: "Excuse me for eating my ice cream before it melts. I enjoyed it best while it is frozen."

Clay and Cork for Insulation.

A new heat insulating material, composed of a mixture of a special clay and cork, has been discovered by a Norwegian scientist. The clay and cork mixture is burned and the result is the formation of a very light substance that is said to be especially suitable for all heat insulating purposes.—Indianapolis News.

Broom Corn in Argentina.

In Argentina the cultivation of broom corn is conducted along simple lines not differing much from that of ordinary corn. The broom corn is frequently sown after the wheat, flax, or oats crop on the property has been harvested, and if there is abundant rain and if the frosts are late a good yield may be obtained, thus giving two harvests in the same year from a single piece of ground.

HE'D BEEN MARRIED TWICE.



She—Marrage is a history. He—And what then drew a Mark.

Another Little Dip.

Some women make their dips quite well. But it is a dipping and dipping. They make but half a dip.

CAMELS meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many new ways—they are so unusual in flavor, so refreshing, so mellow-mild, yet so full-bodied—that you quickly realize their superior quality, and, become a Camel enthusiast!

Camels are unlike any other cigarette you ever smoked. Their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos gives you so many delights. It not only assures that wonderful smoothness and refreshing taste but it eliminates bite and harshness! And, you smoke Camels without any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor!

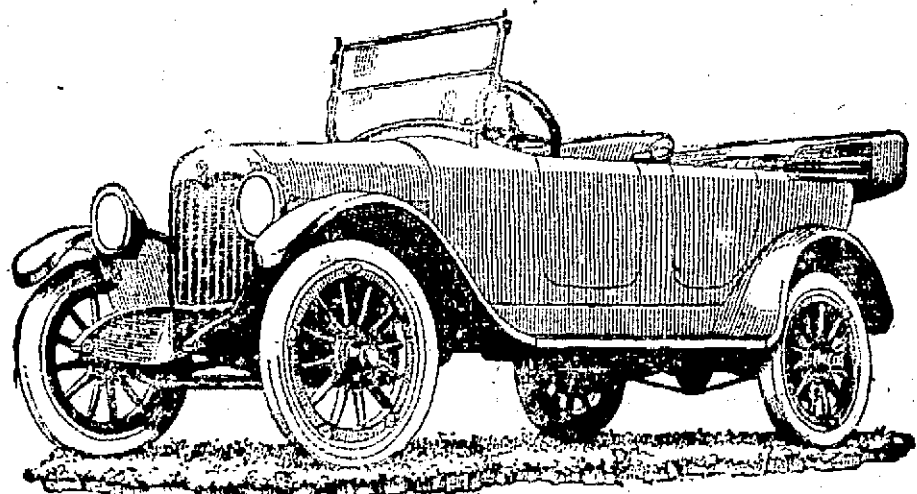
No matter how fond you become of Camels! Smoke them liberally! They never will tire your taste! The blend takes care of that!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

18c a package

Camel
Cigarettes



Maxwell—

A Car of Assured Reliability

THE reliability of every Maxwell is assured by the volume produced. One model quantity production involves the investment of millions of dollars in special machinery, plants, laboratories, etc., before a single car is produced.

Therefore, the basic design must be right—right beyond any question—before this special equipment is installed.

And after production starts absolute accuracy in every part must be assured to prevent delays, waste, hand-labor—things we can't afford.

No tools are too expensive—no precautions too elaborate—to assure this result.

This was our original plan and it has been consistently followed in producing the 300,000 Maxwells now on the roads of the world.

It is the reason why of Maxwell reliability—economy—uniformity.

A car made right to begin with saves you many a dollar even after you buy it.



Stuyvesant Garage Co.

Kingston, N. Y.

W. C. T. U. JUBILEE CAMPAIGN NOTES

(Contributed.)

From all over the country come reports of the great success the white ribboners are obtaining in their drive for one million dollars and a million members. Georgia was the first state to make its quota and has announced it will double it. Pennsylvania has pledged \$17,600, Connecticut, \$8,500.

Deborah Knox Livingston, who recently spoke in Kingston at a jubilee campaign meeting for Ulster county, at which \$1,330 was pledged, is one of the most successful workers. In a meeting held by her in Rutland, Vermont, a local union of seventy members pledged \$840. At a meeting in New York city last Tuesday evening she raised \$1,300 and at a luncheon next day with 80 present, secured \$550. At an executive meeting of the state officers of the W. C. T. U., held in Albany, nearly one thousand dollars were pledged.

One of the ten national field representatives of the jubilee campaign fund, Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, of Massachusetts, died recently while conducting the campaign in Iowa. In 1908, under the auspices of the world's W. C. T. U., she visited Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Burma, India, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Scotland and England delivering temperance lectures and reaching the women of these countries. Mrs. Stevenson was most anxious to push the jubilee campaign although her fellow workers thought it would prove too strenuous for a woman of her years. She was much loved and will be greatly missed in the cause to which she gave her life.

Ulster county is responding nobly to the call of the hour. Wallkill Union has had much success. At a Sunday evening service addressed by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, state president of the W. C. T. U., an offering was taken amounting to over \$80. At a social meeting held in Clintonville last Tuesday evening over \$33 were raised for the campaign. During the same evening in Milton \$22 were received.

All campaign workers in the W. C. T. U. jubilee drive are asked to note that the government has asked that no appeal for funds be made by any organization during the drive for the Liberty Loan, April 21-May 10, so must make plans accordingly.

ESOPUS.

Esopus, April 7.—Miss Edith Lowe, Red Cross nurse, lately returned from overseas, with her mother, Mrs. Etta Lowe of Port Jervis, visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles C. Beaver, and Miss Cynthia Lowe, for a few days last week. After completing this visit the two ladies were the guests of another aunt of Miss Lowe's, Mrs. John L. Schmitz, and from there they went to New Paltz to spend a few days with other relatives. This vacation must be most welcome to Miss Lowe after her strenuous work overseas, she having had charge of an operating room in one of the hospitals over there. Her many friends are greatly pleased to know that she is safe at home once more.

William Solting of New Haven, Conn., has returned to his home in this village.

Quite a number from here went to Kingston on Tuesday to view the great parade. S. E. Mott with his motor truck carried a merry party and many others went by train. Mrs. Alexander Smith and family made the trip in her car which was very tastefully decorated with flags and streamers.

The remains of Miss Julia Conroy of New York city were brought to Kingston on Wednesday afternoon of last week and interred in S. Mary cemetery. Miss Conroy was a former resident of this village and is survived by a brother, William Conroy, who now resides here.

Rev. J. J. Lyons was called upon to officiate at the funeral service of Joseph L. Knoll at Ulster Park on Thursday evening last. A large delegation from the Otisland Tribe, No. 466, Improved Order of Red Men (of which the deceased was a member) attended in a body and the service was concluded with the burial rites of the order.

Mrs. Phoebe McLean and son, Private Harlowe McLean have returned to their home in this village after spending two weeks with relatives in Andes and other places in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rye and daughter Etheline, of Kingston, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ganoung.

Miss Helen Cole and Miss Dorothy Jacoby of Poughkeepsie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Mott, Mrs. S. E. Mott and Gould Ganoung motored to New York city on Saturday morning. Mr. Ganoung returned the same day in a Ford car purchased by Mr. Mott who is the local agent for same. The rest of the party will remain in the city until Monday or Tuesday.

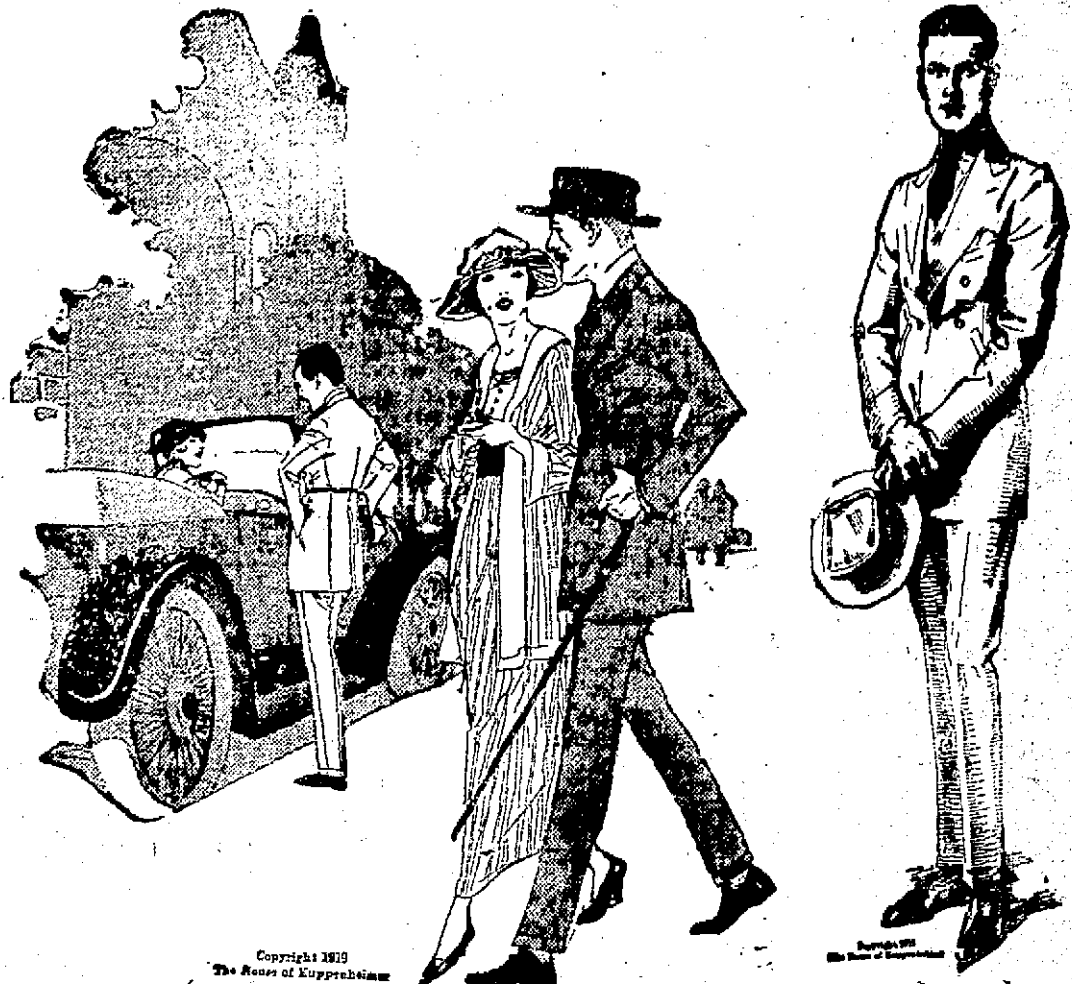
Miss Loretta Ellwanger and Miss Bertha Rockefell of Poughkeepsie are enjoying a vacation at the home of their parents in this village.

Mrs. Fred Ganoung and little daughter, Vivian, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ganoung.

Private Ray Vandewater returned to his home in West Esopus from overseas a few days ago. His friends are glad to have him safe at home again.

Trapper meeting will be omitted on Thursday evening this week on account of the absence of the pastor who will start for New York city on Thursday morning to attend the annual session of the New York Metropolitan conference to be held in the Metropolitan Temple this week. There will not be any preaching service in the church here next Sunday morning but Sunday school will be held at 9:45 and Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:45 in the evening.

Kingston's Dress-Up Week and Easter's Early Arrival Finds Many New Styles at H. Marblestone's



The Curtain Rises on Spring Styles

Here's the event that everybody has been waiting for. It will answer the question that has been on many of our customers' tongues: "What new ideas have those famous style creators,

The House of Kuppenheimer

produced for Spring." The styles are here now and we can assure you that they will far surpass your expectations.

There is nothing that smacks of "old stuff" in the new designs. They are as different as the physiques of the young men who went to war.

What's the style hit of the season? The waist-seam models and we have half dozen smart variations to pick from in all the season's fashionable patterns and beautiful colors. As in past seasons our values are unequalled.

Spring Hats, Gloves, Neckwear, Shirts

Kuppenheimer Clothes Are Sold in Kingston by

H. MARBLESTONE

TELEPHONE 983-J CORNER WALL, NORTH FRONT AND FAIR STREETS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, STATE OF

NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE STATE

COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS, AL-

BANY, N. Y.

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter

20, Laws of 1909, as amended, sealed

proposals will be received by the undersigned

at their office, No. 55 Lancaster Street,

Albany, N. Y., at one o'clock p. m., on

Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1919, for

the construction of a bridge to carry Road

No. 422 over Rondout Creek at Kingston,

Ulster County.

The bridge consists of two steel arches,

each 220 feet long, two reinforced concrete

approaches, of arches and retaining walls,

and one bituminous macadam approach

about 1,200 feet long. Some of the items

in the contract are: 200 tons of struc-

tural steel, 20,000 lbs. of metal reinforcement,

14,000 lbs. of Portland cement, 2,100

cubic yards of first class concrete, 3,400

cubic yards of second class concrete, 1,250

cubic yards of third class concrete.

Plans, specifications and estimates may

be seen and proposal forms obtained at

the office of the commission in Albany, N. Y.,

and also at the office of Division En-

gineer James H. Sturdevant, Columbia In-

stitute, 11 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie,

N. Y.

The special attention of bidders is called to

"GENERAL INFORMATION FOR

BIDDERS" in the itemized proposal, speci-

fications and contract agreement.

Proposals must be presented in a sealed

envelope endorsed on the outside: "Pro-

posals for the construction of the RON-

DOUT CREEK BRIDGE." Each proposal

must be accompanied by cash or certified

check payable to the order of the State

Commissioner of Highways for an amount

equal to at least five per cent of the

amount of the proposal. The cash or

check will be held by the Commission un-

til the contract and bond are duly exe-

cuted. The successful bidder will be re-

quired to give a performance bond for five

per cent of the amount of the contract.

The contract and bond are to be exe-

cuted to be approved by the Commission

or a bond secured by the deposit of col-

lateral securities to be approved by the

Commission.

The right is reserved to reject any or

all bids.

WANTED**Several Salesladies**

APPLY AT ONCE

Wages \$12 to \$20 Per Week

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

WALL STREET, KINGSTON

THE MOST IMPORTANT WORKSHOP IN THE WORLD**THE KITCHEN OF YOUR HOME**

GIVE
YOUR WIFE
Some
REAL
in Her
WORKSHOP

The time, labor and money saved will surprise you. A modern range, cooking by coal or gas at will; a water heater for hot weather; sanitary plumbing fixtures which are almost self-cleaning—these are the real aids to Efficiency, Economy, Conservation.

How easily they may be secured will gladly be shown at

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

STRAND AND FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

ROCHE IS READY TO COME HOME

Met Two Kingston Men at Verdun Who Can Tell How He Looked After the Battle.

Private George Roche, a Freeman employee, writes his mother as follows:

Mourville, France,
Feb. 26, 1919.

My Dear Mother:

A few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same, and all the family. I received a letter from Harold and he said that you wrote a letter to me some time ago, and that you had not received any answer and I have been wondering why, as I have been writing about every week to you to find out how you are, and to let you know that I am well.

Now, our division is listed to return the last of May, which is a long time off yet, but have patience the same as myself mother, and I will see you soon, as I know you are waiting to see your dear boy again, and I am just as anxious to see my dear mother.

Now, mother, I will certainly have a lot to tell you when I return as I have seen a lot of the country, but there is no place like the U. S. A.

I received very nice letters from brothers John, Thomas and Harold, and I am going to answer them right away, but I am writing to you first because, mother, always comes first.

Harold stated in his letter that the brush factory had closed down. Indeed, I am sorry to hear it as he was getting along so nicely, and I hope that he strikes some other good job, as he is such a good kid and let me know how you are getting along.

Now, Thomas stated in his letter to me that he sent you a clipping out of the Newark paper of a good write up about our division, which has seen some good hard fighting over here, which I will be able to tell you all about when I get home, and it will interest you very much.

While at the city of Verdun I met two fellows from Kingston, which I see by The Freeman have arrived home, and are discharged. Their names are Ingram and Carney, so tell Harold to go around and see them and ask them how I look after the battle, as that was right after it ended.

Now, mother, I think that I have told you about all at present, hoping to hear from you soon and best regards to all the family. I remain,

Your loving son,

PVT. GEORGE ROCHE.

Battery A, 305th H. F. A.

Amer. Exp. F.

Via New York.

MCKENZIE PROTESTS

Against Scheme to Remove Head of Conservation Commission.

Editor Kingston Freeman.

I read in The New York Tribune, March 27th, 1919, that it has apparently been decided by the Democratic leaders at Albany that Commissioner George D. Platt, head of the New York State Conservation Commission, is to be "ousted" to reward a political favorite, and to satisfy private interests which have felt the sting of his impartial administration. Understand, his term does not expire until 1921, yet, for political reasons, their scheme is to prefer nominal charges against Mr. Platt, and after a farcical hearing, to order an unreviewable discharge.

Commissioner Platt is acknowledged by common consent to be the best the state has ever had. He has driven from state lands practically all thieves, rich and poor, who were siphoning from the common treasury. Despite rising wages, he has brought to a high state of efficiency the Game Warden force. He has suppressed illegal deer shooting, which it was asserted could not be done. He has protected all classes of game, and also through game wardens, has stopped, to a great extent, the killing illegally of our fur-bearing animals, which bring a revenue to our citizens and trappers of an unbelievable amount. The skins of the skunk alone, have exceeded in the past season—1918—over \$1,000,000. I have personally been treated with courtesy and fairness in my applications for fish and game to be liberated.

The wardens of the state are on the job, and after all offenders, Mr. Platt did not seek this office, which he has held at a sacrifice, to himself. He has overcome longstanding abuses in this department. The ejecting machinery is oiled and ready and will revolve, unless public opinion interposes.

Do the people of New York State desire the public's property protected, or is the solicitation for conservation bogus? Is a record sought that will clearly say to other public officials, "The merit of your work

will not save you if irritated criminals ask for your scalp, and hungry politicians demand spoils?"

All sportsmen, sporting organizations and citizens, generally, who are interested in out-door sports and animal life should write Governor Smith at once, demanding that Commissioner Platt be not removed before his term expires, in 1921.

We have far too few competent officials, and removing them, simply for political reasons, should come to an end. The time is fast coming when the people will not stand for such work. Do not delay, but write at once. I am a lover of all out-doors and every kind of animal life.

CHAS. T. MCKENZIE.

Newburgh, N. Y., March 28, 1919.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford of The Vix, and Mrs. Charles of Wilbur, visited Mrs. Everett Soper and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells and son, Ralph, autoed to Schenectady Sunday to visit Mrs. Wells's aunt, Mrs. M. Herring, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. Holstein and George Soper are ill. Dr. G. W. Ross is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruner of New Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckert Sunday.

Rose Freer and Myrtle Ronk visited Mildred Wells Sunday afternoon and evening.

Alfred Eckert had the misfortune

to cut his hand very bad the past week with a knife helping butcher a pig for Frank Van Wagenen.

Jesse Fitzgerald and family visited in New Paltz Sunday.

William Embree has moved in the house of Harry H. Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Barringer of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Terpenning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Aken and daughter, Hester of Kingston, were callers in this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wynkoop and son, Harold, visited William Embree Sunday.

Joseph Straley is home on a short furlough.

SEAGER.

Seager, April 7.—The snow is fast disappearing and the blizzard of last week will soon be a thing of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexell returned to the city Thursday. They were obliged to leave their house as they do not travel very well through snow drifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kittle of Redell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Graham last week.

Miss Irene Carr went to her home in Walton Friday to see her brother, Ed, who recently returned from France.

Mrs. Frank George, who has been ill with pneumonia for a number of weeks, died Wednesday, April 2nd.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, three little girls, ages four, two and one month old; her mother, three sisters and three brothers. She was a sister of Mrs. Martha George, whose death was recorded two weeks ago. Funeral services were held on Saturday at the M. E. Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Hewitt, who spoke comforting words to the bereaved family. Interment at Fleischmanns.

same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary E. Allington, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, High Falls, Ulster county, New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1919.

Dated March 10, 1919.

MARY E. ALLINGTON,
As Executrix of Will of George

V. B. Van Wagenen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry Gerlach, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Leonard Gerlach, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Ulster, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the first day of June, 1919.

Dated November 18, 1918.

LEONARD GERLACH,
As Administrator of

V. B. Van Wagenen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah M. Ronk, late of the town of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William White, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wagenen, 22 Main St., Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the first day of June, 1919.

Dated November 18, 1918.

WILLIAM WHITE,
As Executor of Will of

V. B. Van Wagenen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George W. Swell, late of the town of Marlborough, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the

same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary E. Allington, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, High Falls, Ulster county, New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1919.

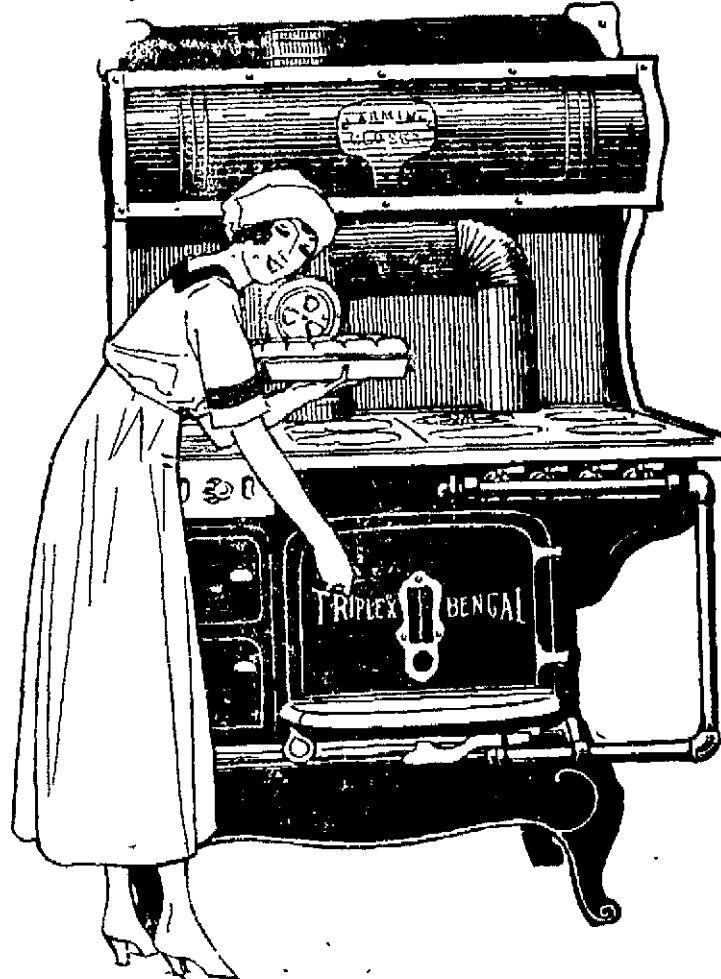
Dated March 10, 1919.

MARY E. ALLINGTON,
As Executrix of Will of George

V. B. Van Wagenen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

**Use Gas, Coal, or Wood in TRIPLEX Bengal**

THIS is the range that makes you independent of all ordinary emergencies. You can use any fuel separately or at the same time in the same range, and all this in one occupying less space than the ordinary one-fuel range (only 40 inches). You can have a warm kitchen in winter—a cool one in summer. Cook, roast, or bake with any one of these three fuels. You have eight cooking covers—four for gas, four for coal or wood—giving you double facilities when the unusual occasion demands.

**Demonstration**

Friday, April 11
and
Saturday, April 12

For your convenience and inspection we have set up and will use in our store, on the above dates, a TripLEX Bengal. A Demonstrator will cook upon this stove, using the three fuels together and separately. By all means take this opportunity of acquainting yourself with today's greatest convenience in the home. Come and see for yourself how compact, how economical of space, how convenient, and how attractive in appearance is the TripLEX Bengal—your final choice of a range.

Get this Range
FREE

On the days of demonstration we will give a numbered coupon to any person coming to our store. Duplicate numbers will be deposited in the Bengal sealed box. At the close of demonstration a coupon will be drawn from this box and the party holding the duplicate number will get the range used for demonstration purposes absolutely free. There are no strings to this offer. You are not required to purchase a thing at our store these days. You are simply our guest viewing the demonstration and are having this added opportunity of benefit offered to you. Do not fail to take advantage of it. Just ask for your coupon as you enter the store. Make a morning or afternoon of it with a couple of friends who may be interested.

Gregory & Co
Sole Agents. Kingston, N. Y.

**How About Having Your Car Overhauled This Spring?**

We have a fully equipped garage and are in a position to do all kinds of repair work. We have experienced mechanics who understand their business. Our prices are low because our overhead is less. A trial will prove it. All work guaranteed. Terms cash. We also have a full line of accessories and Goodyear, United States and Miller Tires.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

Arcadia Garage Inc.,

Schonger & Miller, Proprs.

Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Phone 160 F-2

WANT "ADS" 12 SHAL 101 of CENT-A-WORD

The Demand for HENEPEH'S TABLETS

Has compelled us to put out a 50c size, giving all people who use Heneph's Tablets an opportunity to get more for their money

Heneph's Blue Flag Laxative Tablets

for the relief of constipation and all its ill effects. A preventative for many diseases caused by constipation. 30 tablets 25c—80 tablets 50c.

Heneph's Laxative Quinine Cold & Grippe Tablets

contain no acetanilide. For cold in the head, deep seated cold in the chest or lungs, la-grippe and influenza. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. 25 tablets 25c—60 tablets 50c.

Heneph's Kidney Pills

for back ache, weak kidneys, swollen joints and rheumatism. The formula of Heneph's Kidney Pills printed on each package and guaranteed to give relief or cost you nothing. 25 tablets 25c—60 tablets 50c.

Heneph's Stomach Tablets

are sold under a guarantee to relieve indigestion and stomach trouble or cost you nothing. Contain no harmful drugs. Formula printed on every package. 25 tablets 25c—60 tablets 50c.

We could furnish thousands of testimonials from users of Heneph's Tablets, but it would not benefit you to know they helped some one else. If you have never used Heneph's Tablets and will send us your name and address and the kind you desire we will mail you a package of either kind free to prove to you their merit.

Heneph's Tablets are sold everywhere by all reliable druggists and dealers.

K. P. AVERTED CAMP TRAGEDY

Detected the Epsom Salts That Had Been Issued As Sugar—City Improvements With Money Saved From War.

Camp de Souge, France, March 22. —Mail service seems to be picking up a bit now but I received a letter written on March 2nd, just 15 days from the time it was mailed. This is getting better and begins to look as though within a short time when a few more of the boys get home and there is less mail to handle, the two weeks mail run of a year ago will be resumed. A year ago two weeks was the average time for a letter and three weeks was considered a long time to wait. Lately it has taken anywhere from three weeks to six to get a letter.

No doubt as to when we will be coming home. There is a letter from Harold here in our detachment and he gets the Standard at home. I don't know what he wants to be doing with it but he wants to be doing with it. He writes to the Queen's Column of the Standard and asked when the Q. M. at Souge were scheduled to come home. The reply was like this: "Anxious (that's the Q. M. detachment) at Souge are not booked to return home and will not leave for a long time yet." So I guess they believe him now when he tells them that he won't be home for some time yet.

Oranges here are pretty good and cost in the neighborhood of \$1 a dozen; 3 for a dime. This year there has been fewer apples than last year and I am looking for some of those good Ulster County Baldwin or a Spy.

Undoubtedly there will be some time when the 27th Division officially returns and parades. Also the 7th and 78th Divisions. I guess they will find Company M quite different from when it left, and this will also apply to the 77th and 78th. All three of them saw action. The 77th Division saw about as much real hard steady grind as any of the outfits. I have never seen any of the outfits except the artillery of the 27th and 77th.

I get only about half of the papers but I see that you are still making an effort to get the Steigsholm bridge and the improvement to the Broadway crossing. Keep at it and we will be surprised when we get home. We won't know the old home town if you keep on. I know after being away nearly two years I will see everything all at once and realize more what it means than you will. I have been there and seen the change come on gradual. With the war over and no restrictions on material, things ought to go on pretty rapidly. Now that the war is over, give a part of what would have gone for war relief to city improvements.

Tell Thornberry that I feel sorry for him when the boys all get home for he will have a real job then. Did you read those articles in the Saturday Evening Post. They were good. Telling of the scenes in the barracks on pay night, and the carefree way of the American soldier, as compared with the man in civilian life. It is all true. Many times a buck drawing \$25 will lay down his whole pile and it is all or none. That is being a sport but it is bad system.

By the way the Q. M. got some Epsom salts mixed up with sugar of one of the stations over here and issued a sack to a mess sergeant. One of the K. P. found it though. He thought it looked likeummy sugar so tasted it before he put it in the coffee. That K. P. should be promoted, believe me.

This afternoon we moved, that is, Lt. Bond and I. We are no longer down in the warehouse but up at the Depot Q. M. office. There was a change in administration so we decided to move.

If all goes well I hope to get to Bordeaux tomorrow and will go over to see the French folks. We are to get a truck to town now every Sunday, thanks to the Depot Q. M. Capt. Lahr, who took it over when Major Galbraith left. Things are being run now under real army ways and so much better.

I am not sure just how or where I want to or will spend my vacation in April. If I do not go to Sunny II I think I will take two weeks in France around Nice and Monte Carlo. I will probably make up my mind one day and leave as soon as I can get the permission. So don't be surprised if I wind up in England or Germany or Germany. I am able to go any place once the action stops.

FRED.

Josephus.
Flavius Josephus, the most celebrated of Jewish historians, was born at Jerusalem in 37. As a mark of gratitude for favors he received the family name, Flavius, of the Roman emperor Vespasian. The date of his death is unknown. His most important works are "History of the Jewish War" and "Antiquities of the Jews," two treatises, "Against Apion" and "Judaica" and "A Description of the Kingdom of the Macedonians" and an account of his own life.

Sympathy as a Fine Art.
Sympathy is one of the fine arts. It should be cultivated and practiced with the same care and attention as any other art. It is the art of understanding and appreciating the feelings of others. It is the art of being able to put oneself in the place of another and to feel what they feel. It is the art of being able to sympathize with the joys and sorrows of others. It is the art of being able to share the happiness and sadness of others. It is the art of being able to understand the needs and desires of others. It is the art of being able to help others in their time of need. It is the art of being able to comfort others in their time of grief. It is the art of being able to cheer others in their time of despair. It is the art of being able to love others as ourselves. It is the art of being able to live with others in harmony and peace. It is the art of being able to make the world a better place. It is the art of being able to make a difference. It is the art of being able to be a blessing to others. It is the art of being able to be a light in the world. It is the art of being able to be a source of hope and inspiration to others. It is the art of being able to be a force for good in the world. It is the art of being able to be a part of something greater than oneself. It is the art of being able to be a part of the human race. It is the art of being able to be a part of the world. It is the art of being able to be a part of life. It is the art of being able to be a part of everything.

Playing the Game.
She said she was a girl of 20, then she was 17, then she was 15, then she was 13, then she was 11, then she was 9, then she was 7, then she was 5, then she was 3, then she was 1, then she was 0. And she was a girl of 20, then she was 17, then she was 15, then she was 13, then she was 11, then she was 9, then she was 7, then she was 5, then she was 3, then she was 1, then she was 0.



BE ON HAND AT ACADEMY GREEN TO SEE THE UNDRESSED UP AUTOMOBILES



KINGSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HAVE COMBINED TO HOLD
DURING DRESS UP WEEK

A BIG SALE OF USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Full 100 Cars at Rock Bottom Prices To Choose From

SALE NOW GOING ON DAILY

All kinds of used cars from 1903 model Flivers to only slightly used 1919 cars will be shown and on sale at bargain prices.

Come to this big Co-operative Clearance Sale and pick out one of the bargains.

We mean to clear out the whole stock of used cars at this sale.

BE-E ON HAND

ENDERLY ENJOYS LIFE IN GULF

John W. Enderly of Accord has received the following letter from his son, in Germany:

March 8, 1919.

Dear Father,

I received your letter last night of the 16th of February and was glad to hear from you folks.

I am well and hope that you are the same, but I have been sick for a week, but am feeling alright again. I think I am something that did not agree with me.

The weather is very nice here this winter, no snow to amount to anything but quite some rain. The German people are playing their gardens now. I saw one setting out cabbage plants the other day, but I don't think that they will amount to anything for it is almost too cold yet.

Last Monday night there were four American Y. M. C. A. girls from Coblenz that gave an entertainment in this place, and Tuesday night the 51st Pioneer Infantry gave a show here, and Wednesday night there was a moving picture show in the same hall, so we have had something going on this week. I am drilling a little each day now except Saturday and Sunday. Last week I was on guard along the railroad and Saturday night I was on guard in the kitchen.

I got a card from Lulu Hendrickson last night and am going to write to her and Ethel tomorrow.

You will have to take a day off to read this. The paper is very common that we get there.

I got a letter from Pearl about two weeks ago. She said that she was well and did not think that she would stay in Kingston this summer. I am still in Guls, Germany, but do not know how long that we will be here, but I will try and let you know when I sail for the states, but I do not think that it will be very soon.

I will close for this time. News is scarce. Hoping to hear from you soon again.

PRESTON ENDERLY,
Co. G, 51st Pioneer Inf.,
American Ex. F.,
A. P. O. 773.

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PRESTON ENDERLY,
Co. G, 51st Pioneer Inf.,
American Ex. F.,
A. P. O. 773.

Ancients Worked in Copper.

One of the most interesting discoveries by Egyptologists throws new light on the relative origin of copper and bronze in the Mediterranean countries. At Olynthus, along the coast of the Aegean Sea, some ancient copper mines of prehistoric age, a foundry has been uncovered with all the furnaces for smelting and molds for casting just as it was abandoned thousands of years ago in the transition periods between the ages of stone and bronze. The methods then obtaining in the foundry industry are here demonstrated were most ingenious.

CLEARING UP JUNK

Bernatowicz Doesn't Exactly Enjoy Life In Sunny France.

The following letter was received recently by Anthony Smith, No. 374 Broadway:

On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Force. Manglewicz, March 12, 1919.

Hello Anthony,

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive and well and hoping you are in the best of health.

I say, Anthony, we were up in the Argonne forest when Fritz used to come and visit us but we are in a town called Manglewicz and clean up all the old junk and ammunition that the Germans left after the armistice was signed so we have been here 2 months so far and get about 6-8 weeks work yet. This

is some job handling the shells. We are now in a German bur living and when I get out of this beautiful place they call sunny France, back to the good old U. S. A. It will seem like going to a new world and I hear that letter that I send to you you put it in the newspaper so I thank you ever so much for it and when I get to some town where I can get a souvenir I will send one to you.

I say how is the weather in the states because I was on guard here on St. Patrick's Day and it was snowing and raining day and night so you know how much I enjoyed it over here that day, but it will be some day when I will be coming back to the U. S. A. if I have good luck. So when I get home I will tell you more about it. I have been over to the M. C. A. for some hot chocolate, it is free but you have to buy candy and other things so you know how it is and when you write to me let me know if you see anything of the 59th

Pioneer Infantry in the newspaper

because the ships that we were going to come home on are not built yet. So that is all I got to write just now. I will close my letter because it is time to hit the feathers. The boys all send their best regards to you and I send my best regards to you and the rest. From

PVT. JOSEPH F. BERNATOWICZ,
Co. L, 59th Pioneer Infantry,
American E. F.

Please answer soon.

P. S.—I say Anthony here is a German powder bag that I am sending that came out of a shell and this is the life, you know what I mean by it.

Expert Mechanician.

"Think your wife will learn to run this automobile?"

"Certainly, didn't she learn to run a coffee percolator?"

Last Word in War Vessels.

Superdreadnought is a name given to vessels of the dreadnought type. The displacement is 25,000 tons or more. The speed attained may be twenty-five knots or sea miles (a sea mile is 2,000 yards), and the main battery consists of guns of 13.5 inches caliber or better. A superdreadnought is the last word in naval architecture.

Ancient Jewels.

That women of ancient times were not less fond of jewelry than those of today might reasonably be taken for granted. But the remarkable fact (as recently ascertained by archaeologists) is that the jewelry they wore at a period, let us say, 1,000 years before the birth of Christ—was fully equal in artistic workmanship to the best products of the twentieth century.

Expert Mechanician.

"Think your wife will learn to run this automobile?"

"Certainly, didn't she learn to run a coffee percolator?"

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow
**DRAKE & WALKER'S
BOMBAY
GIRLS**

Big Colored Musical

Review

**16--PEOPLE--16
BEAUTY CHORUS**

New Show Every Day

See **THE BATHING GIRLS**
HAWAIIAN DANCING GIRLS
THAT COLORED CAKE WALK

FREE BAND CONCERT IN FRONT OF THEATRE

BORROWED CLOTHES

With MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
(Formerly Mildred Harris)

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME

Matinee 2:30 20c Evening 7-9 20c-30c
Including War Tax

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 10th, 11th, 12th
NEW YORK'S OWN
27th DIVISION
JAZZ BAND

THAT PLAYED BEFORE PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE
ALLIED KINGS AND PREMIERS AND MARSHAL FOCH AND
GENERAL PERSHING, WHILE IN FRANCE.

The famous division of the New York National Guard that
smashed the Hindenburg line and made its place in American history
forever by starting the Germans on their way home.

**The Biggest and Most
Expensive Attraction in
Vaudeville**
AND TWO OTHER BIG ACTS

NOTICE To The Automobile Owner DRESS UP WEEK. DRESS UP YOUR CAR

We offer the following 5,000 mile Ajax Non Skid Road King Tires for Sale. We will also give FREE one Ajax Tube with each tire purchased:

30 x 3	\$17.30
30 x 3 1/2	21.95
31 x 4	25.75
32 x 4	26.75
32 x 4 1/2	29.40
33 x 4	38.00
34 x 4	38.50
35 x 5	39.60

VAN'S GARAGE,

Marion Dodge Peerless
Studebaker Chrysler

529 B'way., Kingston, N. Y.

BYRD MURDER TRIAL BEGINS APRIL 23

On the call of the civil calendar in county court, Monday afternoon, the only one of the six on it that was ready was No. 1. Matter of Proving Will of James Donohue, and it was set down for trial Tuesday. No. 3, John C. Hansen against Abner H. Birch, an appeal from justice court in an action to recover for services rendered, it was stated would be ready to be taken for trial on Wednesday. In No. 1, B. & F. Mfg. Co. against Joseph Pescevar, an action on a promissory note, it was said defendant was ill and indications were he would be unable to appear in court, and the case was set down for Thursday to ascertain whether Mr. Pescevar was sufficiently recovered to appear. A number of jurors were excused and those retained were dismissed until Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock.

The call of the criminal calendar followed and District Attorney Traver said The People were ready to try all the cases. N. Frank O'Reilly, counsel appointed to defend James M. Byrd, indicted for murder in the first degree in having caused the death of James Lawrence, a policeman in the city of Kingston, made a motion that the trial be put over until the June term of county court. He stated he would not be ready to

try the case until then. Certain investigations were being made in other states as to matters of importance to the defense and he expected no returns until after a few weeks. He would also be busy before the court of appeals and Mr. Grogan, who was to assist him in the trial, had made engagements that would preclude him from being at leisure until then. Mr. O'Reilly said it was impossible for him to get ready under any circumstances before June. The life or death of defendant was at stake and the questions which he was investigating grooved into the case and were important to the defendant. He said if compelled to go on with the case before June 1st he would ask to be relieved from trying it.

District Attorney Traver strenuously opposed the motion to put the case over the term. Mr. O'Reilly had been appointed by Judge Schirlick on February 10 counsel for the defendant and has had since then time to get ready. This was an important case to The People, more so than civil cases on appeal. Mr. Grogan had no standing in this court in this case, not having been appointed. It is almost impossible to get a jury in June when the farmers are busy. It means the drawing of 150 extra jurors, and it means the probability of it being impossible to get certain witnesses in court. The district attorney said the defendant would get all his rights and the people wanted only the proper administration of justice. He would be willing to assist counsel for defense in getting in touch with out of state matters which were said to be important if counsel for defense would let him

know who the parties were that were being investigated. District Attorney Traver was very strenuous in urging the trial be taken up at the present term of court.

The court stated he desired cases of this kind should have prompt trial, and asked that more details be given to the motion to put the case over.

Mr. O'Reilly then stated he would ask that the trial be set for April 28. A conference was then held between the court, Mr. O'Reilly and District Attorney Traver, and it was announced by Judge Fowler that the trial would be taken up on Wednesday, April 23, and he ordered the drawing on Tuesday morning of an extra panel of 150 jurors.

The criminal calendar cases ready will be taken up for trial after the Byrd murder case is disposed of.

In the case of The People vs. Joseph Moore, indicted for murder growing out of the deaths of Officer Boyd and others at the Broadway crossing accident, it was stated Amos Van Etten, attorney, was unable to be present until Tuesday morning when he would make a motion in regard to the case.

Chris. Flanagan was appointed by the court to defend Ira Constant, indicted for burglary in the town of Wawarsing, he having no counsel.

The trial of Fanny Countryman, indicted for receiving stolen goods, was on request of N. Frank O'Reilly, her counsel, put over to the June term.

The bail bond of Harry Ellsworth, arrested in the town of Hurley, given to keep the peace, was continued.

Court took a recess until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

SCHOOLWOMEN'S CLUB IN NEWBURGH

Spring Meeting of the Hudson Valley Schoolwomen's Club Held in Newburgh on Saturday.

Saturday last marked the occasion of the thirteenth semi-annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Schoolwomen's Club at Newburgh, N. Y. About seventy members from various districts were present at the luncheon at the Palatine Hotel.

The luncheon was followed by an address of greeting and welcome by Supt. Hall of Newburgh who with appropriate ceremonies presented the organization with a huge gilt key, the "open sesame" to all the good things Newburgh had to offer to her out of town guests.

At the conclusion of Supt. Hall's address of greeting Supt. Shear of Poughkeepsie was introduced. Supt. Shear's presence and remarks were peculiarly welcome and appropriate to the meeting of this organization, as he is not only of Poughkeepsie, but of the Hudson Valley, having spent so much of his professional life in the service of White Plains, Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

Supt. Shear's remarks, while touching upon the status of the teacher as expressed in terms of salary and other matters of a similar nature were focused upon the larger aspects of education with which our National Educational Association is dealing. He referred to the inadequacies of our present system as revealed by the findings of the draft board and the changes in educational policy and curricula required to correct these defects: the necessary health regulations; the revision of History and English courses, putting emphasis upon Modern History, and the general adaptation of education to successful and efficient living; the minute appeal of the spirit of thousands of boys rising before us from the battle fields of Europe, that their sacrifice need not be made again, because of a misdirected education. And then came the vision of the vast audience in the last great educational meeting at Chicago rising to endorse the league of nations.

Following Supt. Shear's impressive remarks Dr. W. C. Bagley, Professor of Education of The Teachers' College of Columbia University and member of the National Educational Commission presented to the club in a very forcible way, the plans of The National Educational Association.

While presenting all the better known features of the N. E. A. program, the speaker dwelt particularly upon the weakness of the rural schools and the ideal arising of the class room teacher, with all grades of which he naively stated, except the kindergarten, he was familiar by experience.

Dr. Bagley stated that in certain ways the foreigner in our midst has been better cared for educationally than our native born. That the great weakness in our national education, bringing down the national level, as shown by the cross-section of population furnished by the draft board records, is in the rural schools. That while the city administrators have been properly taking care of the urban population, the rural districts have suffered from lack of experienced teachers and from an insufficient period of instruction. Dr. Bagley believed that the most skillful teachers should be drawn for rural service and that inexperienced teachers should be placed in city schools for training under experienced supervision. California is already working out such a plan in the rural districts and paying teachers in rural schools a salary a certain per cent in advance of that paid to city teachers. Dr. Bagley presented with new force the already recognized fact that teaching has not been regarded as a calling per se, but merely as a stepping stone to some other end in life. He showed the unfairness of such a view and the ideal dignity which should belong to it in classing it with the fine arts, with architecture, music, painting and acting; where the artist is the actual producer of the masterpiece. He suggested the idea of an academy of teaching, of such a standing as the Academy of Music, or a National Academy of Art to make teaching in itself a career to be pursued to an honorable end.

In conclusion Dr. Bagley spoke in feeling terms of the obligation resting on the cities to further national legislation providing a national fund to protect the rural districts from which they draw their wealth by providing better educational facilities.

Proceeding adjournment, Supt. Shear in an official capacity, asked for the co-operation of the club in furthering the national legislation. Supt. Hall spoke in endorsement and definite action for co-operation was then taken.

For the second time during the present year the Schoolwomen's Club has had the opportunity to hear a member of the N. E. A. Commission for Reconstruction in Education and thus to come into closer contact with the larger more impersonal aspects of teaching and to take a step in advance in raising the standard of excellence in the teaching profession—a chief object in its organization.

While there are large local meetings in some of the districts its object is by no means local, but for the far reaching purpose of improved professional dignity and standing throughout the district represented. Members who were not present at this of the preceding business meeting should inform themselves of changes in the constitution.

The officers elected for the coming year were:

President, Miss Alice B. Hitchcock, Newburgh.
Vice-president, Miss Frances Johnson, Newburgh.
Treasurer, Miss Janet Hart, Newburgh.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Clara Martin, Newburgh.
Secretary, Miss Mary McGee, Newburgh.

Luckey, Platt & Co.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Interesting Bright New Merchandise

If there is one time above all others that you should visit the store and make a leisurely tour of it--every floor of it--that time is right now, when the whole of the stock has been changed from Winter to Spring and Summer.

Nowadays, every classification of merchandise, more or less is affected by Fashion--not only in our outer garments, but in all accessories of the wardrobe for the children.

We wish especially to speak to you today of the fashionable yet moderately priced apparel for boys and girls awaiting your choosing here on the 3rd floor.

This is the time for you to choose their clothing for Dress-up Week, April 5th to 12th. Dress-up Week is a National Event.

Your Boy is Just as Anxious to Look Well Dressed as you Are

And he is just as anxious that his clothes be as economically purchased as possible. If there is one place in all Poughkeepsie in which style, workmanship, wearing qualities and moderate prices are formed in a combination for right buying, it is in our Boys' Department on the 3rd Floor.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, ages 7 to 18—Clothes are of mixed Cheviots, worsted homespun and cassimeres in colors of medium and light gray, brown, tan and green mixtures. Models are of the neatest in a large assortment of designs, including the new waist line model. Prices range from **\$7.50 to \$20.00**

Boys' Juvenile Mixed Suits, aged 2-12 to 8—includes a very large range of models in various colors and mixtures including the very popular and all wool blue serge junior models and regulation middie suits. Prices range from **\$4.95 to \$9.95**

Boys' Wash Suits, ages 2-12 to 9. Our assortment of these suits is unusually pretty and can be purchased in galatea, linens, Devonshire stripes, plain chambrays and seersucker—also various other novelty cloths. The models are of the very latest, including the new Oliver Twist, also Junior Norfolds, Etons and middie styles. Prices from **\$1.95 to \$5.50**

Boys' Straw Hats. We have never shown more handsome hats or finer straws than are shown this season. The colors are of brown, khaki, black, green, blue and combination effects. Shapes are of Cupid, Rabbaby Aero, Biltmore, Helmet, Lion Gambol and various other shapes. Price from **98c to \$3.98**

Extra special in Boys' Blue Serge middie and sailor hats to match middie suits. Prices range from **\$1.50 to 1.75**

Boys' Spring Reefers, ages 2-12 to 8. Made in plain blue serge and fancy mixtures of tan, gray and brown, also in large combination checks of brown and green. Made in both reefer and overcoat style. Prices from **\$4.95 to \$9.95**

THERE IS A CERTAIN LITTLE PERSON IN YOUR HOME WHO WOULD CHUCKLE WITH DELIGHT WITH NEW CLOTHES FROM OUR INFANTS' SECTION



As soon as she comes into the department, you can see her little eyes twinkle and her little hands reach forward to grasp the dainty, pretty little things that have been designed for the daintiest of people. As the baby sits in the carriage all primed up in a new bonnet, or a new carriage robe, you can almost discern a proud expression upon the little countenance.

We know what will please baby just as we know what will please the mother.

Coats in poplins, serges, gabardines, high waisted effects, and fancy collars, for **\$6.50, \$7.50 and up to \$10.98**

Hats in very fine Milans—plain tailored for **\$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50**
Dresses in net, organdy, batiste and Georgette—daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon, priced from **\$5.50 to \$10.50**

DRESS-UP WEEK—APRIL 5 TO 12

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

CHARITY BOARD MET ON MONDAY

Not Only Routine Business Was Transacted—There Are in Immates At City Home—Out Door Relief.

The Charity Commissioners held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the city hall, but only routine matters were disposed of. The report of Superintendent Ed-

mondson shows that at the present time there are 16 inmates at the City Home.

Before adjourning the following reports were adopted:

Secretary's Report.

Secretary J. H. O'Brien, submitted the following report:

Balance in hand, March 31, \$5,928.24

Bills paid March 31, 2,510.80

Deposited with city treasurer, March 31, 127.12

Bills added this date, 2,462.56

Balance on hand, \$4,222.44

There are 16 inmates in City Home

of which number 24 are males and 22 females.

The Kingston City Hospital report showed 14 cases with 175 days' treatment.

Out Door Relief.

Groceries and provisions given out from the City Home during March by wards as follows:

First ward, \$ 8.72

Third ward, 17.18

Fourth ward, 1.64

Sixth ward, 21.80

Seventh ward, 25.12

Tenth ward, 15.47

Fifteenth ward, 2.54

Thirteenth ward, 10.25

South Ward, 2.50

Total, \$118.83

Groceries and provisions given out for work amounted to \$15.97 of which \$11.05 was in Third ward and \$4.92 in Fourth ward.

Meals given out for work totaled \$1.25, of which \$4.25 was in Third ward and \$1 in Fourth ward.

Coal Given Out.

Coal given out by wards totaled \$44.65 as follows:

First ward, \$ 15.27

Second ward, 20.40

Third ward, 25.62

Fourth ward, 20.55

Fifth ward, 20.30

Sixth ward, 20.55

Seventh ward, 74.55

Tenth ward, 62.12

Eleventh ward, 12.77

Twelfth ward, 17.90

Thirteenth ward, 10.20

Total, \$456.65

Shoes given out in Seventh ward, \$8.50.

TAIL OF A DOG.

"Am, say! We can't tie no can to dat tail!"

"New!" Dat dog's tail puts me in mind of one of dem serial stories, but ain't no end to it."

"Am, say! We can't tie no can to dat tail!"

"New!" Dat dog's tail puts me in mind of one of dem serial stories, but ain't no end to it."

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KEENEY'S THEATRE

KINGSTON'S ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF THEATRE
WHERE THE AIR IS PURIFIED EVERY TEN MINUTES
PICTURES CHANGED EVERY DAY

TONIGHT "THE DIVORCEE"

WITH

Ethel Barrymore



ETHEL BARRYMORE

Lloyd Comedy, Screen Magazine
Gaumont News.



Ben Alexander and his litter of puppies in "The Turn in the Road."

Coming
Wednesday, April 9
THE TURN IN
THE ROAD
With an All
Star Cast
SPECIAL PATHE
FEATURES
AND
TWEEDLEDUM
COMEDY

Coming Thursday, April 10 "Children of Banishment"

WITH

MITCHELL LEWIS

Fourth Episode of "The Lightning Raider," with the peerless actress, Pearl White.

Current Events and Lloyd-Moran Comedy



MITCHELL LEWIS

ON FRIDAY, DOUBLE FEATURE DAY.

Mary Miles Minter in "Rosemary Clanks the Heights."

Catherine Calver in "Marriage."

Saturday We Produce

"COMMON CLAY"

Starring FANNY WARD.

TWO SHOWS AT THE MATS 1 to 3 3 to 5
TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT 7 to 9 9 to 11
SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS 1 to 11
MATINEES 15c EVENINGS 20c
INCLUDES WAR TAX

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE BEING ORGANIZED

Not Charity But "Rights" To Be The Demand Of The New Private Soldiers' And Sailors' Legion.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, April 8.—"I am not for the Bolshevism of force but for the Bolshevism of justice and equality secured by the ballot box."

This declaration was made today by former Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, who has just been chosen counsel for the newly incorporated Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion of the United States of America.

"Keep an eye on the private soldier who served in this war; he is not to be really heard from," Lundeen continued. "They are not going to be satisfied with charity, with a pittance of \$40, like the late congress hacked onto the revenue bill. Not that. They will find a way to get that to which they are entitled if the next congress does not make proper provision for them. I know. I have mingled with many who have already returned from 'over there.' They are demanding to know why the last congress failed to provide for them. Just wait until they register their resentment at the polls."

Hardly had Lundeen concluded than a well known figure in an overseas service uniform entered his office. Three gold stripes glistened on one arm. Lundeen introduced the soldier as Marvin G. Sperry, late of Company F, 12th Engineers, A. E. F., now national president of the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion with national headquarters at 802-810 F. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Is our organization going ahead? Just watch us grow," remarked Sperry. "I have just sent organizers into Mississippi, Kentucky, Massachusetts and Florida. We will have an organization in every state before we are through. Our objects? Fair play for the private soldier is one."

Sperry said he was a locomotive engineer before he enlisted in the army when America entered the war.

He bitterly censured the court martial system of the army, of which he complained he had been a victim because, he explained, he had "slipped away and fought, in the ranks of Byng's (British) army on the western front without asking permission to do so."

"Here's one of our objects," Sperry continued, as he produced a small printed folder bearing the caption "Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in all cities of the United States wanted as organizers for the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion."

With one finger of a hand caressed by hard toil he pointed out the following:

"Thousands of soldiers were subjected to needless hardships and privations by the unjust heavy fines and other penalties imposed upon them by incompetent and untrained officers in courts martial for insignificant, petty infractions of military regulations. Congress should at once take necessary action to see that these fines be promptly repaid to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines."

Sperry emphatically denied that his organization was Bolshevistic in its tendencies. "We are not Bolsheviki," he said.

"Our other objects?" Sperry asked. "Read this." Again he quoted from the folder:

"1.—We demand prompt action by congress to open up for demobilized soldiers, sailors and marines the opportunity to employ their labor on the unused lands and natural resources of our country."

"2.—And we don't want to be confined to swamp lands, cut-over stump lands and desert lands, either."

"3.—We hold that the hundreds of millions of idle acres of good agricultural, mineral and timber lands and vacant city lots are none too good for the use of the soldiers who are conceded to have saved civilization at \$30 a month."

"4.—We seek no crumbs of private charity; we accept no dole of public aid; we know our rights and we demand them like men."

"5.—We do not propose to be used as crowbars to pry some other man or woman out of a job. Nor do we intend to be recruited into an army of unemployed to be used as a lever to force down the wages of other citizens."

"6.—Nor do we intend to starve. Nature's bounty has provided Uncle Sam and all his nephews with ample opportunity for all to work if the government will only let down the bars of monopoly and privilege."

Lundeen nodded his head in approval as Sperry concluded.

"Bolshevistic?" Lundeen inquired. "If that be Bolshevism make the most of it. Must one be a

Bolshevist because he speaks out and asks for justice and equality and all the rest he is entitled to as a private soldier drawn into a war that was supposed to be for world freedom?" "I am a nationalist," was Lundeen's concluding remark.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, April 8.—A large number of Ellenville people were in Kingston on Saturday, many going by auto, others by train to be there in the city for its beginning of Dress-Up Week. Those who were there were well paid for going for not only bargain in many lines in the different stores were to be had and the pleasure afforded all to see the fine window display in all the stores was well worth the trip and everybody greeted in the city were loud in their praise of the general appearance of the entire city. Indeed the effort put forth by all for a fine greeting was greatly appreciated by everybody in the city.

The local high school basketball team defeated the high school team of Roscoe at Norbury Hall Saturday evening. There was a large attendance at the game, which was played during the season. Barley's Jazz Band furnished music and dancing followed the game, which was enjoyed by all the young people attending.

George H. Taylor, Richard Carver and Gorman Mance have been discharged from service and returned to their homes in Ellenville and were welcomed by all relatives and friends.

Carl Johnson recently returned from overseas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, at the West End.

Mrs. Thomas Dow of Hoboken, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Duggan and family, on Center street. Her son, Arthur Dow, spent the week end at the Duggan home.

Mrs. Monroe of Fallsburg Station is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Newman, on Canal street.

Mrs. Hannah Furman, who was called to Meriden, Conn., a few weeks ago by the illness and death of her niece, Mrs. Blanch Hornbeck Smith, has returned to her home in Eaton Court. Mrs. Smith besides her husband left two children, one seven and one nine months to mourn her loss. Miss Furman expects to return to Meriden to live with the family.

It is understood that after the ceremony, which convenes in New York city this week, beginning Wednesday, the Rev. N. L. Heroy, who retires from the ministry, will make Ellenville his home, where he will be welcomed by a large host of friends.

Daniel Vanderlyn and family have moved from Walkhill to the late Seaman home on Park street. Mr. Vanderlyn will open his new vulcanizing plant in the Carling Block on Canal street.

Mrs. H. W. Coons and children are spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cookinham, at Red Hook. Lawyer Coons expects to be in New York for the Layman's Conference, of which he is a member.

Miss Ruth Marshall of Walden is spending a week's vacation with the Visses Mary and Hattie Brown on Center street.

Beit H. Terwilliger and family, who have been at their home on Center street since November, are preparing to move to Mt. Menahga this week, where operations will begin for renovation, etc., for readiness of Mt. Menahga House for its usual summer guests.

The April meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church will be held at the rectory Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Francis D. Andrews and family are to move from New York city to Minerva, near Port Henry, N. Y., where Mr. Andrews has the position as paymaster for the Port Henry Iron Ore Co. Mrs. Andrews and her daughter are spending a few weeks in Ellenville.

Charles H. Post of New York is spending a few days' vacation at his lodge at Sundown and having recreation as well as rest along the great trout stream on his preserve.

Reuben Eck and family will return to Ellenville and will occupy apartments in the Mitten House on Circle avenue.

Alfred E. Henry and wife, who have been at Daytona, Fla., spending the winter, expects to leave for New York city this week and is due to arrive in Ellenville the last of the month.

Miss Grace Yarrow, popular clerk at the Holmes dry goods store, spent Monday in Kingston.

Mrs. O. H. Hartwig has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Frost and family, at Laverne, N. Y., and opened her home on Canal street. Mr. Hartwig was home for the week end.

Miss Emma Warren, who has been spending the past year and a half at Riverside, Calif., starts homeward this week. She will stop enroute for a visit with her friend, Mrs. Helen Terwilliger Sweet and family, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Bernice Gaskell and young lady friend of New York city have been spending some days in town, guests at the Mitchell House.

The Barrow Mfg. Co. have forty machines operating in their factory in the Cox building. The company have also taken one of the vacant stores in the Richard Block.

The Rev. George H. Smith occupied the pulpit of the M. E. Church on Sunday morning and delivered a fine sermon on the subject of "The Two Closed Doors." First, Christ knocking at the closed doors of human hearts. Second, the door closed against the soul. Special hymns rendered were, "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood," "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," "A beautiful solo entitled, "Tell Mother I'm Here." There is a

Thou Art Standing." Offertory as them, "Just Outside the Door," "Just As I Am," "Almost Persuaded." Song by choir, "No Room in Heaven." Scripture reading Matt 25:1-2. Hymn, "Be Not Too Late." Conclusion, "While Jesus Whispers to You." Benediction. The service left a lasting impression for good as enjoyed by the large congregation. Many young people were in attendance.

C. E. NEWS.

Kingston Local Union Plans Busy Season—Meet Wednesday.

Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., the Christian Endeavor cabinet and all members of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor, will meet and all are urged to be present.

Tuesday evening, April 15, the postponed C. E. musical will be given in the First Reformed Church. In addition to the fine musical program William G. Newkirk, the popular mail carrier, who has recently returned from overseas, where he saw actual service in the front line trenches, will relate some of his experiences. Tickets for the musical may be obtained from members of the union. The program to be rendered that evening follows:

Piano Solo, by Miss Lucinda Merritt.
a The Harp Jungmann
b Staccato Bohm
Violin Solo—Shadowtime
John Bodie; accompanist, Miss Lil-
lian Metcalf.

Bass Solo:
a Less in the Dust
b Temple Bells
W. G. Burhans; accompanist, Miss
Lucinda Merritt.

Musical Specialty
Experiences from "Over There," by
William G. Newkirk, who has re-
cently returned from the front.
Entertainment, furnished by James
Tinnle of Port Ewen.

Soprano Solo:
a Sing to Me, Sing
b Go to Sleep, My Dusky Baby
Miss Janet Elkhay; accompanist,
to be announced.

How Far Is This True?

No one can succeed in his own work and keep up with other lines of study; the minister cannot be a natural scientist also, the doctor a student of literature, the business man an historian. It is a phase of normal human growth that general interests gradually grow weak as a man's attention is focused more and more on the one line of his successful effort. Perhaps these statements are true of success as measured merely by efficiency; in many instances they are not fully true because breadth of mind may count for more in the end than a mere trick of doing one thing well.—Anon.



Did you ever see such beautiful lather?

"I had only intended washing a favorite blouse but a tiny bit of G-C Soap Chips produced such abundant lather that I washed a dress or two of baby's—some underwear and the new linen centerpiece I just finished."

"I didn't think it would ever be so beautifully white and clean again."

"It was fun—no rubbing was necessary and it has helped Mary ahead with her work."

"I shall tell her to use it on the flannels and woollens as well as on the daintier pieces for a little goes such a long way that it is real economy."

Will not injure the fabric or hands.



FOR ALL FINE LAUNDRY USE

10¢ A PACKAGE 10¢
At all first-class Dealers

Keep Up the "Friend Supply."

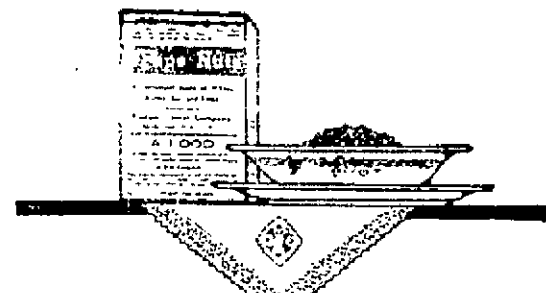
The success of every life, as well as its happiness, depends very largely on its friendships. Take time to make friends. Take time to keep them. There are a great many unnecessary things which can be omitted from our daily activities and no harm done, but for the making and for the keeping of our friendships in repair one must find time, whatever else is neglected.

To Care for Oilcloth.

To clean oilcloth rub with a flannel dipped in turpentine. Then shave half an ounce of beeswax into a large cup and stand the cup in boiling water. Add a saucerful of turpentine, a little shaved castile soap and a few drops of oil of citronella. Whip until it begins to get stiff. A little of this rubbed into the oilcloth will make it clean.

Modern Slavery.

There is no legal and formal slavery now in any Christian country. It survives in a mild form in most Mohammedan countries. The peonage system of Latin American countries is not much different from slavery, but rests upon a different theory. The peon is not supposed to be owned as property; he is supposed to be working to pay a debt which he owes the master.



In Readjusting your habits of eating and drinking—often necessary after strenuous occupation—you will find an excellent re-builder in the delicious wheat and barley food

Grape-Nuts

No raise in price during or since the war.

CONTEST AND CONCERT

Friday, April 11, 8 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Ten Selected Students Will Compete For Prizes

OFFERED BY

JUDGE A. T. CLEARWATER and DR. MARK O'MEARA

The awards will be made by judges from out of town.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS

under the direction of Miss Phillips, will render several selections.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

No Reserved Seats.

THE HOME OF SCREEN SUCCESSES.

OPERA HOUSE 15¢ TONIGHT 15¢ AUDITORIUM 15¢

7 & 9 Matinee Daily at 2:30 7 & 9

PRESENTING

Elsie Ferguson

IN

"A DOLL'S HOUSE"



ELSIE FERGUSON
in "A Doll's House"

Also Showing

A CAPITOL COMEDY and AUDITORIUM NEWS

Auditorium Orchestra

SHOWING WEDNESDAY

MAJ. GEO. CHANDLER'S STATE TROOPERS.

— IN —

"A GIRL OF TODAY"

Scenes showing Wilbur Bridge, Ashokan Dam, Eric Canal and many local places.

PRESENTING

JOHN BARRYMORE

— IN —

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

Here's the story in a nut-shell: "Frederic Tile" needed money and he needed it quick. He also wanted a girl, but he couldn't get her if he took the money. But if he didn't take the money he wouldn't know what to do with the girl if he had her. You just watch John Barrymore crack this nut.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION ALL THIS WEEK

"WANDA"

The Psychic Wonder

APPEARING AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

SHOWING WEDNESDAY

Pauline Frederick

— IN —

"OUT OF A SHADOW"

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE DOUBLE RAINBOW.

"Hello, Sun," said the sun.
"Why hello, old pal," said the sun.
"Isn't it a nice, warm day?" asked the first speaker, and the first speaker, I might as well tell you, was old King of the Clouds.

"It is good of you to call it a nice, warm day, for I have been trying to make it warm," said the sun. "And it is a pleasure to hear that I have succeeded."

"And it is very good of you to call me old pal," said the King of the Clouds. "For we don't see much of each other and I always drive you away."

"Oh well," said the sun. "I wouldn't get angry at such a thing, I hope. It's the nature of the rain to drive away the sun and it's the nature of the sun to drive away the rain."

"We both do just the same thing to each other, and yet we're friends and not enemies. We know we must both do our work and we know we must do it at different times."

"You have to give drinks to creatures and flowers and trees. Yes," continued Mr. Sun, "you are very useful. Without you things wouldn't grow."

"And the same is true of you," said the King of the Clouds. "You make things grow, you are the fine, strong sun. You make people well. I admire you so much, Mr. Sun."

"And it is a great pleasure when we do have a little chat like this, the sun and the rain together," ended the King of the Clouds.

"Yes, we can't do it all the time, old pal, but once in a while we do have some fun, and a nice friendly talk."

"Do I hear you two having a talk?" asked a beautiful voice.

"Ah, ah," said Mr. Sun, beaming and smiling.

"Oh, oh, for joy," said the King of the Clouds, sparkling and shining through Mr. Sun's rays.

And there appeared what seemed at first to be a rainbow.

"I thought you two chaps would like to have a talk, and a laugh and a joke together. Was I right?"

"Oh, Rainbow, you are always right," said the King of the Clouds, and the Army of Raindrops pattering down to the earth chuckled as they fell and said:

"Oh, beautiful rainbow, you make us all look our best. You don't just care to be beautiful yourself. You want to make the whole world beautiful."

"Of course I do," said the rainbow. "I love the world. It's so bright and cheerful and everyone seems to be always smiling."

"We can't help but smile when you come to see us," said Mr. Sun.

"Thank you," said the rainbow, and then they noticed that one rainbow

Oh, beautiful rainbow.

not the other rainbow so that it made a double rainbow of all the most gorgeous colors you can think of.

"A double rainbow, a double rainbow," said the King of the Clouds.

"Never have I seen one so beautiful," said Mr. Sun.

"Colors, colors, wondrous colors," said the Army of Raindrops.

"I'm so happy that I make you all happy," said the rainbow, "and it is so wonderful to be loved. Somehow I think the reason I always seem beautiful to you is because I am loved and I always try to do my best and look my best and act my best."

"If I were hated I would scowl I am sure. But I am loved so I come with all my colors and all my glory to see the earth and the sun and the rain, to watch the people who come out and look at me and who shout with such joy."

"Oh, there is a rainbow."

"And I whisper secrets to the hills as I bend over them and the hills whisper secrets to me and tell me what jokes the trees are having and how much they laugh and sing."

"Yes, and today I've come, a double rainbow, just to tell you that I love you all and the whole world more, more than ever."

You Are the Architect.

Bricks are bricks, and nothing more, all the architect cares. Out of the same material one builds a tower, and another a wall around a garden. The raw material of your life is like that of other lives, but you are the architect to decide what use shall be made of it.

—Girl's Companion.

Hot, Hot!

A German chemist claims to have produced a temperature of 18,000 degrees under pressure, or 3,500 degrees hotter than the sun is supposed to be.

Would Spare Her Strength.

"Did you make this head, dear?"

"Yes, love."

"Well, I'd rather you didn't do any more work like this, dear."

"Why not, sweetheart?"

"It's too heavy, dear!"—London Tit-Bits.

Col. Pauline Henkel



New York city girl who has made great record as champion juvenile Liberty Bond Seller of the United States.

WHERE TO KEEP LIBERTY BONDS

450 Banking Concerns in This District Will Hold Them for You in Security.

To show the public how Liberty Bonds may be safely kept is the purpose of a booklet now being distributed by the Government Loan Organization of the Second Federal Reserve District. It is intended for the people who have no safe deposit boxes and who have wondered where else they could keep them.

The booklet, called "Safe Keeping of Liberty Bonds," contains a list of 450 banks, trust companies and safe deposit companies in the Second Federal Reserve District that have agreed to accept Liberty Bonds for safe-keeping. The amount accepted is not to exceed \$500 from each individual depositor.

Most of these institutions have agreed to take care of the bonds without fees. The others charge only a small amount, much less than the cost of a safe deposit box. All assure absolute safety for the bonds.

The banks are listed in the booklet under subdivisions of the Federal Reserve District. All the banks in New York City are in one group; those in New York State outside of the city in another; the banks in the twelve northern counties of New Jersey in a third, and the banks in Fairfield County, Connecticut, in a fourth. Each list is made up alphabetically by town so that the proper bank can be found conveniently.

The 450 institutions that have patriotically agreed to offer the use of their safe deposit vaults to small holders of Liberty Bonds are about one-third of the total number of such institutions in the Second Federal Reserve District. This number represents an increase of 250 over the number that had previously agreed to act as depositories for Liberty Bonds.

HAVE YOU A HOBBY?

IF YOU GET A PROFITABLE ONE BY BUYING WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND THUS REGULARLY CONTRIBUTING TO THE SUPPORT OF OUR COUNTRY.



Cartier Glass Says—

"I am told in a rather disconcerting way, by men of steady judgment and tested patriotism, that we must approach the problem of future loans in a distinctly cold blooded mood. Some men tell me it will be impossible again to appeal to the patriotism of the American people. Frankly, realize men, I should despair of my country if these things were true."

Men and women with spirit to sacrifice count to the highest peaks and bring heaven down upon earth."

Exceptional Character.

"About Ben Adams, who loved his fellow man, had nothing on DuWallle."

"How is that?"

"I have actually seen DuWallle display a friendly interest in a pair of plumpers who were mending a pipe at his house, although he knew he would have to pay five times what the job was worth."

Brad Merrell, Guardian

By HERBERT H. GOODWIN

(Copyright)

There was a stir in the town of Turkey Creek. The owner of the ranch, himself temporarily brought low by a refractory cayuse, was expecting a visitor from the East—his niece—and Brad Merrell had been told off to act as her guide, if not philosopher and friend.

Brad was the steadiest man on the ranch. This fact was enough for his employer. He was also the worst woman-hater. This fact made it too much for Brad.

"Why couldn't it her been Paper-Collar Joe?" he demanded collectively and fiercely of the men, as they loitered outside the bunkhouse. "He'd been like a high-stepper with a new harness on. He'd sooner talk soft to a woman than rope the liveliest steer that ever bellered. But me! I won't be nothin' to do with her. I'll take my time in the mornin', I'll light out overnight—I'll burn down the whole ranch!"

"Now, Brad," wheedled Tom Mason, affectionately known as Old Soft Soap, by reason of his peace-making proclivities—"now, Brad, just stop an' think. Ye've yer own nice little place up on Turkey creek, where ye kin look after it handy, an' all plans made for the summer. What would ye do with the rest of the season if ye take yer time now? Yer place is rented, it's too late to get taken on anywhere else, an' ye'd only lose around an' spend yer wad. This tenderfoot gal'll only stay a few weeks, an' it'll be a rest fer ye."

"Rest!" bellowed Brad. "Rest! I'll wreck every nerve in my carcass. She'll be one of two kinds; she'll either equal every time she sees a lizard, an' be afraid of her own shadow, or she'll carry a blamed tin box fer bugs an' things. She'll either gush around about me bein' 'so picturesque' or she'll be shocked at my language an' my pips, an' try to reform me. Rest! A woman'll let a man rest only when she's been buried an' has a granite monument over her!"

Old Soft Soap prevailed, however. In the end. Next morning Brad started for the railroad, as a lamb begins its journey to the shambles, yet with a most unlikable mien and accoutrement, for his pistol-belt and dirk, his leathern "chaps" and rakish sombrero, proclaimed him a "bad man," indeed.

The Overland Limited was late, and the engine seemed to puff and whistle its disgust at being stopped at the little station that raised itself above the surrounding sea of grass. With much complaining and creaking it halted for a moment, and then its rattling links climbed slowly up the rise.

Brad looked for a mass of furbelows and a Saratoga trunk, but the platform was vacant except for a simple female, standing beside a bulging carpet-bag, a heap of boxes and bundles, and a shrouded head cage.

"She ain't come," muttered Brad, his skies brightening.

The ample figure bore down upon him like a ship under sail. It was surmounted by a pleasant face of florid complexion, beneath a broad hat and a veil of grass green.

"Can you tell me if Turkey Creek ranch is anywhere near here?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Brad, awkwardly pulling at his hatbrim; "it's only about twenty-five miles over east. Was ye wantin' to go there?"

"That's what I came for," she replied promptly. "I'm Orphella Gordon, an' I've come to visit my uncle, John Taylor."

"Yer Orph—Miss Gordon?" exclaimed Brad. "Why, I thought—" he checked himself suddenly.

"Yes, I s'pose you did think I was a young girl," she retorted. "No harm done. I was once, an' if I ain't so good-looking as I was then, I know a heap more. If you've come for me, don't let's lose any time, but help me get my baggage loaded, an' we'll be startin'."

The cage cover fell apart, and a brilliant red and green head appeared. It cocked itself impudently on one side, one beady eye looked Brad over from head to foot, and a high-pitched, energetic voice ejaculated:

"You be blamed!"

For the first time the bewildered look on the man's face relaxed, and a grin spread over his bronzed features. The woman's floridity deepened, and finally she, too, laughed.

"I'm ashamed of Polly's language. Old Doctor Henderson told me once that it was as bad for me, a professor, to keep a profane parrot as if I was profane myself; but I might've had a husband that swore, and the minister wouldn't have wanted me to get a divorce for that. Besides, this bird is more knowin' and less troublesome than any man I ever saw."

"I don't mind him swearin' at me," said Brad, recollecting his ferocious ornament. "I reckon I ain't much of a picture."

"You be blamed!"

"You're all right for a country, away out on the frontier this way. You look like a man, any way, and not like some of them perturbed little water-jumpers back in Harmon Center."

Brad straightened his slouching shoulders and walked across after the last piece of baggage with a swagger that set his spurs jangling. Just as he stopped to pick it up Miss Gordon checked him sharply.

"Leave that basket alone! That's Jeremy Taylor, and he's the toughest Maltese cat ever shot. It hurts his feelings enough to be shot up that way, and if a stranger handled him he'd have a fit. I'll hold him in my

Dress-Up Dress-Up Dress-Up

"ALWAYS KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE"

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.

When It Comes To Quality Gloves You'll Do Well To Try The R-G-R Store

We make a feature of Gloves that fit---and gloves that wear. There is no single article of dress that is more noticeable if the quality or the fit is not right than good gloves. The R-G-R Store sells the standard Centemeri and Trefousse Kid Gloves, and also the well-known

KAYSER and WEAR RIGHT
Silk and Chamoisette Gloves

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in brown only---in selected cape-skin, a stunning glove

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in white and black, a beautiful high grade glove

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Children's Silk Gloves

White or black, Kayser make

Special.....

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Children's Chamoisette Gloves

In white, grey or mastic

Special.....

75c

Selected French
Lambskin Gloves
Centemeri make

In white and black or black with white and all black, Spec.

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Kayser Silk Gloves in white, black, grey and pongee A splendid glove

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Ladies' Quality

Chamoisette Gloves

Kayser and Wear Right in grey, white, black, mode, brown and black with white, grey or mode with white.....

\$1.00

WE SUGGEST

That you make your glove selections as early as possible in the day, so that we may give you expert fitting service. Every Kid Glove should be fitted just as every shoe should be fitted. It adds to the wear of the glove and insures a correct fit.

lap as we drive. No, you needn't help me. I've been gettin' in and out over wheels alone all my life, and this buckboard is low. I'm glad that you don't use overhead check-reins on your horses. I belong to the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and I'm sorry to see you wear spurs."

They were trotting swiftly over the prairie, and Brad had recovered his faculties sufficiently to give brief answers to Miss Gordon's running fire of questions and observations. Suddenly the man involuntarily checked the moustache that he drove, and gave vent to a smothered exclamation. He looked in perplexed alarm at Miss Gordon.

"What's the matter? Sick?" she queried.

He pointed to a horseman some distance in front of them.

"Bill Jukes," he answered briefly.

"He's promised to shoot me at eight, and he's likely drunk enough not to know whether you're a man or woman. You drive an' I'll get out an' meet him on foot. I'll come back after ye soon, or else---Byes, a mile north of the station, will bring ye over to Turkey Creek."

As he proffered the reins, Brad already had his revolver out of his belt. She gave an indignant snarl.

"It's likely I'll drive off and leave you to be shot! Give me them reins, and you look to your guns. We'll drive by Mr. Jukes at a pretty good pace, and if you should happen to hurt him---May the Lord have mercy on him!"

Shaking off Brad's restraining touch, and deaf to his expostulations, she put the whip to the ponies, and the buckboard lurched forward on the deeply-cut trail. Jukes was hearing down upon them, his face inflamed with drunken rage. Two or three shots whistled past them. Miss Gordon held the reins tightly and ducked her head. Brad fired repeatedly as they passed, and just beyond them Jukes reeled heavily from the saddle. With an effort the woman brought the team to a standstill.

"I'm glad I fastened Polly's cage on good and tight!" was the first exclamation. Then, nothing a broken check-rein: "I'll get a piece of rubber out of my pocket to tie up that strap. Why, your spurs'll all bleed. I do believe that nasty wrench hit you!"

"Just my arm, I guess, Miss Gordon," replied the man, a little surprised. "But I hope---that is, I'm afraid I've done for Jukes."

They looked back. The outlaw lay motionless by the trail, his bridle rein still over his nerveless arm.

II.

As the rays of the setting sun slanted level across the prairie, a strange procession stopped at Turkey Creek ranch. Miss Gordon still drove, superintended by Jeremy Taylor, who thrust his head through a hole in the lid of his basket and glared balefully at the universe in general. Beside her sat Brad, pale under his tan, with his right arm awing from his neck. At the tail of their chariot, so to speak, was tied the horse of Bill Jukes, and fastened in the saddle, plentifully handcuffed and banded with blood, was the man himself. His manner was drooping in the extreme, while from an opening in the cage cover Polly bestowed an unbroken succession of choice epithets upon the captive.

Miss Gordon, of them all, was unruffled, and she explained with a cheerfulness that was almost airy:

"Jukes rode down on us, shootin' and swearin' dreadful, and Mr. Merrell had to defend us, of course, so I took the lines. Then we couldn't go off and leave the man layin' there, maybe to die, so we went back, and I handcuffed him up, and we brought him along. You can do what you want to with him. I don't reckon he feels very spruce, sartin' that he was shot through the lung, an' that Polly's been swearin' at him every step of the way. Mr. Merrell here, got a bullet in his arm, and has his head considerable, though it's only a flesh wound."

The gods on Olympus may have been surprised to see Miss Gordon smiling and happy as she drove, and that that was the merriest sort of an emotion compared with what the most of Turkey Creek ranch felt when this splendid apparition in dusty black cashmere dashed upon them, with her mechanical tale of duels, leading an captive one of the deadliest outlaws of the country. For a minute there were murmurs of exclamations and glances of amazement; and then, as Miss Gordon, hearing Jeremy Taylor, clambered to the ground, Paper Collar Joe, the Chesterfield of the ranch, gracefully assented.

"Listen me to what ye, wademan!" he began sweetly, but the visitor waved him back.

"Don't you touch Jeremy Taylor, my good friend!" she warned. "I reckon he's had all his nerves will

stand for one while."

And Brad, being tenderly helped over the wheel, drawled shakily, with a flourish of his hand:

"No use, Joe. It was too good a chance to lose, so I jest improved it. Miss Gordon's going to come up Turkey creek, to my place, an' live with me---the future Mrs. Merrell, gents!"

Polly craned his head around the back of the seat and ejaculated fiercely: "You be blamed!" while Miss Gordon's face flushed a deeper red as she bridled and exclaimed:

"Oh, phaw! Ain't you ashamed of yourself, Brad?"

LOGIC.

"Entire, why don't you comb your hair?"

"Cause I ain't got a comb."

"Well, why don't you tell your mamma to buy you one?"

"Cause then I'd have to comb my hair."

Too Good to Be True.

"This candidate impresses me by his sincerity."

"Too mean because he weeps for the wrongs of the common people?"

"Yes."

"And says he's not ambitious, but merely wants to serve the public, covering neither fame, nor power nor riches?"

"Exactly."

"You are entitled to your own opinion, of course, but these are the very reasons that make me doubt his sincerity."



THEN THERE'S A ROW.

"Do you have any trouble keeping a servant?"

"No. The trouble usually comes when I undertake to get rid of one."

ALWAYS.

Fat people are usually chair full.

Chinese Children at Play.

Chinese boys and girls are just as fond of toys and games as the children of other lands, although to look at their solemn little faces you would hardly think so. The little Chinese boy has a big pocket in the front of his pinafore that he loves to fill with all sorts of things---bits of string, a top, coins and especially candy. His sweetmeats are very hard, some of them like cut rock candy, but they taste good to him. He also likes the queer nuts, melon seeds and bits of sugar cane that he buys in the streets from a man who goes round with two baskets hanging from a pole that he carries across his shoulders. The boys that the children buy, also from a man in the street, are generally cheap figures of animals or of human beings, made of clay or paper.

Medical Science.

I think it is not an exaggeration to say that medicine, surgery, obstetrics and the many medical specialties have made more progress in the 72 years from 1846 to 1918 than in as many centuries before. I am also quite willing to believe that the next 70 years will be as fruitful as the last 70 years have been.---Maj. W. W. Kern, in the Yale Review.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919.

Sun -low, 6:31; sets, 7:33.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 8.—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight in extreme south portion.

Scholar and Farm.

For an absurdly long time the delusion has filled many minds that the uneducated yearn more for a life in the country, but this is quite untrue. On the contrary, the refined mind most naturally seeks the seclusion and harmony of nature. "I know it is the fashion for people of wealth to own a farm," says Professor Hylin, according to Countryville, "but the opinion prevails in the minds of foolish persons that it is degrading actually to labor with the hands. How many teachers feel that it is unorthodox to do any but sedentary work, and leave a large life insurance to support the family? My personal conviction running in the transverse direction, I merely followed it. It is well I did so before sacrificing my vitality to a point where labor would not be a pleasure. Too often, lack of physical vigor and courage make country life impracticable and impossible."

BUSINESS NOTICES

Just received a fresh car load of Pennsylvania and some good seasoned horses at my stables at 92 Albee street. Please come and look them over. A. VOGEL.

Salt hay E. T. McHILL.

EASTER NOVELTIES.

Booklets, post cards, rabbits, place cards, crepe paper, napkins table decorations, etc. O'REILLY'S, Broadway.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Cameras, films, film packs, dry plates, chemicals, printing paper, etc., developing and printing. O'REILLY'S, Broadway.

NOW READY FOR YOUR WORK. FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRE SERVICE STATION. WITH GIANT FIRESTONE HYDRAULIC PRESS INSTALLED. Stock Firestone Solid Rubber Tires. Day or Night Service by Appointment. Always Trying to Please.

BROWN AUTO SUPPLY CO., 242-246 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1066.

E. LeVerne Longyear, having taken over the plumbing, heating and metal working establishment, lately of Eltinge Longyear, 636 Broadway, Meuser building, will continue the business in all the departments and solicit patronage from all former customers and others who desire good work promptly done and at right prices.

Ask your grocer for Delaware Pride Oleo Margarine, highest quality, none better.

Moving by auto van, local and long distance. Call A. Kreisl, 47 North Front street. Phone 1751-R.

PESENAR'S WEST SHORE HOTEL. Lobsters, scallops and all kinds of sea food. Fresh every day direct from Maine.

DANDY LOT OF MILL ENDS.

Amoskeag and French ginchams, muslins, toweling, madras, silk voiles, long lengths, 34 to 40 inches wide. MTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

Howard Hat Store opposite Stuyvesant Hotel. All the new styles and colors in hats and caps. Special attention is given to the cleaning, dyeing, re-blocking of ladies' and gents' soft straw and Panama hats.

UPHOLSTERING.

repairing, refinishing of all kinds of furniture, mattresses and cushion work.

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN, JR., Port Ewen, N. Y. Tele. 86-J.

WHEN IN DOUBT

"Say it with flowers." VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on corner of taxi. PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 142 W. 42nd Street, 142 Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

A COMPLETE LINE OF TROUT RODS AND FISHING TACKLE ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT WARREN'S 269 Fair St. We invite your inspection.

"LADY FRIEND" THREW HIM OUT

Casper of Cementon Hears of Charm of a Kingston Girl and Comes to Investigate—What Happened Next—Kearner Goes to Albany Pen.

"She is beautiful. So charming and so pretty" were the words that Frank Casper, 51 years old, of Cementon, overheard while quaffing a glass of beer in a saloon in that village the other day. Needless to say Casper was interested and he eagerly plied the one who had uttered the words with questions.

As a result Casper drew his pay and packed his grip and caught the next train for Kingston for it was there his charmer resided, he learned this information was correct, and while he did not know her name he had secured an accurate description of the one he sought to meet.

He met her and fell head over heels in love. In fact his love was so true and deep that he even touched his pocketbook and he presented his "lady friend" with a slight token of his affection in the shape of twenty dollars in real American money. So happy was he over having met his affinity—the way that is a word that seems to have become obsolete—but in this case it hit the nail on the head, that he drank too many glasses of beer and when he next he called to see the fair one she used muscular treatment and threw him out shortly after 11:30 o'clock Monday evening.

A minute or so later Casper reeling along encountered Officer Healey on Meadow street, near Albany street, and was escorted to the county jail to spend the remainder of the evening.

This morning Casper was arraigned in court. He could speak but little English, but there was an interested spectator in court who could speak a smattering of Russian Yiddish, and Casper's tale was slowly unfolded.

Judge Schirck also brought out the fact that this was the second time that Casper had been arrested under conditions exactly similar and he promptly sentenced Casper to ten days in the county jail, with the warning that hereafter it would pay for Casper to remain in Cementon.

"Lon' Is In Again. Alonzo Kearner, better known as 'Lon' is in again. This time his address for the next sixty days will be in care of the Albany pen. 'Lon' was picked up at 1:05 o'clock this morning on North Front street by Officer Healey. Kearner was drunk and making a general nuisance of himself. 'Lon' has considerable of a record in police court.

Plymouth People. After the founding of Massachusetts and other New England colonies, Plymouth had a very quiet and successful life, writes Roland G. Usher in "The Story of the Pilgrims for Children." Not a great deal happened there in which you would now be interested. The days of hard times were over. They had now plenty of food and all kinds of it. They had enough now to buy little luxuries in England and have them brought over, but they chiefly ate food which they raised themselves. Baked beans with pork and brown bread were eaten at Plymouth in these first days. So was hasty pudding, made of cornmeal, and all sorts of corn breads. Soups of peas and beans were made. But they did not have in those days pie or plum pudding or cranberry sauce.

Easily Convinced. "I presume a successful automobile salesman has to be a glib talker." "Oh, yes. And it also helps him in his business if he has the pulchritude of a moving picture actor." "How is that?" "When a car is being demonstrated to a woman, if the chap who drives it is handsome she sure feels the engine is all right."

For my training diet give me corn the way it comes in Post Toasties —Bobby

Wanted TOP STITCHERS ON NECK BANDS AND CUFFS Steady Work F. Jacobson & Sons

PNEUMONIA

Call a physician. Immediately begin "emergency" treatment with—

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.25

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, April 8.—A cabinet and business meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church will be held in the chapel this evening.

F. J. Lapine of New Haven, Conn., is spending a few days at his home on Green street.

Mrs. Florence DuBois of Kingston spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. S. B. Van Wagenen, in Sleightsburgh.

At the close of the morning service in the Methodist Church Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, mentioned that one of the oldest members of that church was about to take up her residence in another town, and he escorted Mrs. Althea Taylor to the altar and spoke of her faithfulness and influence in that church through the 57 years she had been a member. That her testimonies in class and prayer meeting would be missed and although she intended keeping her membership here, she would be greatly missed. Then the pastor asked the people to come forward and wish her God's speed. All present came forward and there were few dry eyes, showing the esteem in which Mrs. Taylor is held. She then spoke very feelingly to the congregation exhorting them to be faithful and asking for their prayers as she takes up her abode with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Taylor, at Modena. The impressive service will long be remembered by the members of this congregation.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2525—A Very Comfortable Dress.

This model will make an ideal play or school dress for warm weather. The bloomers are comfortable and may take the place of petticoats. The sleeve portions of the dress are cut in one with the back and front. Ginghams, galatea, percale, chambray, seersucker, voile, rep and poplin could be used. The bloomers may be of the same material or of satene, linen, repp or any other serviceable fabric. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the dress, and 1 1/2 yard for the bloomers. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver, or stamps for our "UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE 1919," containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 50 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Rural Carrier Examination. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Dutchess, N. Y., to be held at Beacon, Brewster, Kingston and Poughkeepsie, on April 25, to fill the position of rural carrier at Leansville, Pawling and Windale, and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above mentioned county.

Crown Prince's Hand Bumped. By Telegram to The Freeman. Wieringen, Holland, April 8.—The ex-crown prince of Germany while motorcycling along the Heek, collided with a railway receiving serious injuries to his hand and wrist. His wife and children are expected to arrive soon at a castle near Utrecht.

A Bible 171 Years Old. Charity Commissioner F. H. Osterhout has in his possession a Bible that has been handed down in the family from generation to generation. The Bible was printed in Holland 171 years ago.

Red Propaganda in Rumania. By Telegram to The Freeman. London, April 8.—Red propaganda is being spread in Rumania, but the morale of the people remains good, said a dispatch to the Times today.

Builders Meet Tonight. The Kingston Builders' Exchange will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at the American Mechanics' Hall, Henry street, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

SELECT YOUR EASTER SUIT AND COAT

FROM OUR STUNNING MODELS DISPLAYED FOR DRESS-UP-WEEK

Our interesting display of the season's accepted modes in all spring's newest apparel for women and misses should attract the most exacting women. Owing to the combined purchasing power for several establishments, THE UP-TO-DATE Co. are enabled to quote unusually moderate prices, maintaining their high standard of superior quality and style supremacy.

FASHIONABLE SPRING SUITS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

A smart assemblage of suits, interpreting the season's favored styles developed in Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Serge, Gabardine, Tricolette and Silvertones.

\$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00,
\$39.75, \$45.00, and \$59.50



THE VOGUE OF THE SPRING CAPES

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Our comprehensive assortment boasts many smart versions of the Cape wrap-Coat and Dolman. Draped, Surplice and Waist-Coat effects.

\$12.75, \$19.75, \$25.00, \$35.00,
\$45.00 and Up

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOAK MFG. CO.

303-305 Wall St., Kingston

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie

325 South Salina St., Syracuse

The KITCHEN CABINET

Why this longing, this forever sighing, For the far off, unattained and dim? While the beautiful, all around thee lying. Offers its low, perpetual hymn. —Harriet Winslow.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

We may still indulge in the favorite shell fish. Try this recipe:

Norfolk Oysters. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with three-fourths of a cupful of hot boiled rice; cover the rice with one-half a pint of oysters; pour over one-half cupful of white sauce, dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper; repeat, using the same amount of ingredients. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven 30 minutes.

Barbecued Ham. Soak two thin slices of ham in lukewarm water 20 minutes. Drain, wipe, cook in a hot frying pan until delicately browned, and remove to a hot platter. To the fat in the pan add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of paprika and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. When thoroughly heated pour over ham and serve at once.

Cracker Plum Pudding. Pour four cupfuls of scalded milk over one and one-fourth cupfuls of rolled cracker crumbs and let stand until cool; add one cupful of sugar, four beaten eggs, one-half a grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a cupful of melted butter. Parboil one and one-half cupfuls of raisins in boiling water, cover, add to the mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake slowly two and one-half hours, stirring the first half hour. Serve with any preferred sauce.

Fruit Cream. Soak a tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, dissolve in one-fourth of a cupful of scalded milk, and add one-half a cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Strain into dish and set into ice water, stirring constantly, and when the mixture begins to thicken add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and one-third of a cupful of sliced grapes cut in bits, three figs chopped and two tablespoonfuls of blanched and chopped almonds. Mold and chill.

Nellie Maxwell
All states now admit women to the practice of law.

The Missing Word. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Is a proverb that's often heard. But we need some wise guy to tell us just which is the proper word.

Every Dollar You Spend in Kingston Helps to Make Your Home Town Better

It's DRESS-UP WEEK in Kingston

During the Winter Season we're not quite so particular about our clothes so long as we are warm and comfortable, but in the Spring Time it's different. Ever since our first parents left the beautiful garden in the Spring of—it has been the universal custom that all nature Comes Out in New Garb Every Year.

All Kingston has been aroused. The merchants are co-operating to let you know that Kingston is a good place to shop. We're all dressed up and ready to serve you.



The Downtown Dry Goods Store

was never so well equipped with merchandise of the right quality at moderate prices. Year after year our store methods have been improved and our business has increased and expanded. We would especially call your attention to our large stock of new Spring Ready-to-Wear Merchandise.

MILLINERY, COATS AND SUITS

We know you will want the other essentials to complete the new Spring outfit and you will find us ready and anxious to serve you to the limit.

Yours, at the BUSY DOWNTOWN STORE

FLOOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES

S. E. EIGHMEY McCall PATTERNS
26 Broadway.

Playful Snakes.

Every wild thing has its playful moments—even a deadly snake, writes a correspondent in the Australian Bulletin. On one expedition I caught a black fellow about five feet long disporting itself in a shallow surface pool. The reptile had a water-lily stem in its jaws, and was dragging and tossing it about much after the fashion in which a kitten plays with a ball of wool. A snake, too, which has caught a frog usually carries the squalling amphibian about for some time before swallowing it. This procedure, of course, is purely for purposes of salivation, but it displays also a certain quality in general akin to that of a cat with a freshly-caught mouse.

Moon Superstition.

In China moon worship still exists. There they say that the man in the moon arranges marriages and ties together with a silver cord the fates of maidens when he intends to unite. In all probability the man in the moon is the creator of the moonbeam. Sun-ken islanders believe that the moon came down one night and stole the woman Sina, working in the twilight. Never able to return to earth, you can see her now in the moon, with her snail and the hand on which she was beating out bark to make cloth. It is true that about nine days after the new moon a pretty, remarkably feminine face appears on the western half of the disk.

Good Advice to Fathers.

Bishop Moreland once related the incident of an American millionaire who was conversational on his world-wide travels, and replied bitterly, "What's the use of it all, when your son is a fool?" He had been too busy making money and indulging his family to get close to his own boy. In contrast was the clergyman with seven sons, who was clergymen with seven sons, who was clergymen with a doctor's degree by a western college because he had reared so many a family. He recommended the business man who went home daily at four o'clock in the afternoon for a game of ball with his son. The bishop urged the men present to be the big brother of their boys.